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THE LOVE OF LONG AGO-BT ELLA WHEELER.

When the nights were long, and the earth was cur With drift on drift of cold, white snow.

With a thousand beautiful things that slumbeted.
There slept the love of long ago;
The submer ways of my heart forsaken,
It lay in a slient and coint repose—
In a sleep that seembagiv know no waking
With leaf and blossom and free and rose.

But now, when the wanton earth is baceing
To the sinds warm kiss with throbbing breast,
And the shomeless skies smile on, uncaring,
The old lave sits with a vague intrest.
In the sweet, dost nights when the rain is failing
Quietly over vale and hill,
I beard it's low voice calling—calling—
And my heart responds with a nameless tarlit,

The ree, and the sunw, and the sleet departed And left the blossons to wake and grow; But strongest and best of the germs that started Was the dear old love of the long ago What the my reason and pride bribade It—The 1 troub the earth down over us tomb—tt pushes the sods from the grave that hid it, And sisca newly to but and bloom.

Ever and alway he sad leaves turning
Toward a suc that has long since set.
To had and bloom into passionabe yearning.
Useless sorrow and vain region.
Odead old love, why have you rison
Out of the grave that was dug by you?
Go back, go back, lo your silent prison,
And let me and my beart find something new.

ACANTHA'S COMEDY.

Undonbtedly Mr. Clabaugh ought to have been wiser, after twenty-nine years' knowledge of his nephew, than to have been at all annoyed or impatient because that nephew was late to break-fast. But Mr. Chihangh had important business on hand, and was eager to trans-

"Does Jasper think that I telegraphed to him to journey 500 miles to meet me here to-day without a motive? Has the boy no enriesity?" muttered he to himself, as he slowly stirred his third

eup of coffee. The long dining-room of the Peagood hotel was quite deserted, save by Mr. Clabangh and one or two waiters, when Mr. Jasper Surridge eventually made

his appearance. I seem to be a little late," Jasper coolly remarked, after exchanging salutations with his uncle; "I am sorry you

"If you knew why I desired to meet von would not wonder that I waited! think I was the first person to sit lown to brenkfast, and now the room is

"So it appears - has quite the air of a banquet hall deserted.' But that is all the better for us if you are mixious to discuss business at once; there will be no eavesdroppers."

'Quite true," remarked Mr. Clabaugh I think my news will give additional lelicacy, even to those tender chops. You remember hearing me speak of that eccentric old Philip Edliffe, for whom I have made so many wills?"

"The man who lived in Merton?" 'Yes, the same. Well, he is dead." "Who has got his money and property, one of the old maid consins or a

"Neither. A person of whose existence I never heard until I made his last will; his only grandehild, Acantha Ed-

"What an outlandish name! thought he was a bachclor-n mysogy-

"So did I, but he was married in his young days, and had one son, Pablo, whom he drove from home by his ill temper and his miserly ways. This son also married and died, leaving one daughter, Acantha; as this girl is his legal heir, none of the many aspirants can even clain the property." "Curious! But why telegraph for

"This girl is young, rich-and unmarried. "Ah, I nuderstand! I, too, am young and numarried, but, alas! not rich. You

think there are possibilities for me?" "Certainly I do! You are good-look-

I inherit my looks from my mother; the Clabaughs are all presentable.' "Nonsense!" but the nucle was flattered. "You have always been very snecessful with women. But, by the way," and Mr. Clabaugh's tone changed from complacency to auxiety, "is there any entanglement between you and

"Oh no, nothing serions, only a tlirta, tion. I have not committed myself," "That is lucky. It wouldn't do, von know, for my nephew to be caught in mything dishonorable; it would injure

both of us." "Don't you worry, uncle! I am too wide-awake to leap before I look. Lottie is very sweet, and if she were old Edliffe's heiress there would be some sense in my wooing her. However, the is almost as poor as I am, so that match will not be made. But about Miss Edliffe; is she—is she at all passable?"

"Of her looks I know nothing; but as she has been a teacher in one of the board schools at Chirendon for the last two years, she must have some sort of an education. Now my plan is that you start for Charendon to-night—" 'No, no, to-morrow. You forget that

I have just come post-hasto from Dublin. Do give a follow time to breathe." I presume a few hours' delay will do no harm, so we will say to-morrow. when you reach Chrendon look in the directory for the name of Edliffe-it is not a common one—and make Acantha's acquaintance us well as you can. Here are letters of jutroduction to three of my friends, but don't use them if you can help it; it will be better for you to fall in love with the girl without knowing who she is; then no one can ever accuse you

Do you understand?" "Oh, ves! But will not she, or some one, smell a rat. My appearance in Clarendon just as she becomes an heir-

of having married her for her money.

"She will not know she is un heiress mittle lese fit to tell her. I intend to give you from one to three weeks' start; course she will not want you now that I mn not well; my physician has ordered me to the mountains to recuperate; how can I attend to business now?

"I see! I must make hav before the sun shines. Miss Acantha will have first a lover, then a fortune; which is rather reversing the usual order of things.'

"You are serious, Jasper? You will really try to win this young lady?" "I am seriously-very seriously-in want of money, and as for trying to win this rural damsel (for Clarendon is hardly more than a village), well, I think I can do it," answered Jasper Surridge, complueently, as he rose from the table

and sauntered out to the hotel steps. Young Surridge land good grounds for his contidence in his own attractions. Ho was tall, handsome, graceful, and devoted to ladies' society; could quote poetry or utter delicate compliments, by the hour; and some of his half-envious admirers declared that he had been stern enough to refuse two offers of marriage from rich widows.

When he made his appearance in church the morning after his arrival in pale. Jasper was the first to recover last year."

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FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS. Clarendon, there was quite a flutter himself. He exclaimed: "Miss Edliffe,

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Fencing.

Fencing is fallen very far from the

the best. There are many ren-

sons for this fact. Some attribute it to

the agility and acknowledged power of

rapid physical action possessed by this

nation; others to their natural vivacity

and natural nimbleness; and still oth-

ers to their almost remantie love for

physical training. The French were

mude to be good swordsmen. The na-

tional standard (about five feet seven

inches) is the height best calculated to

contain all the elements of strength

without superfluous weight. With them

every regiment had its feneing-school,

and of so much importance was the

proper teaching of this art considered

that Louis XIV. granted letters-patent

When a vacancy occurred neither infin-

hits he was rejected us unqualified to

teach in the capital. The most eminent

European physicians have carnestly

recommended fencing to all men between

parent that the attitudes and exertions

of giving strength and clasticity, as well

as precision, to the action of all the vol-

none more conductve to bodily health.

able physicians might be given, but it

is sufficient to know that they all speak

highly of it. Morning or evening is the

best time for fencing for exercise. In

England we may find in at least half

of the houses of professional men foils

and masks. Of late years fencing has

begun to regain its old position. The

man feels better, works better and has

In six weeks I was as much at home

as if I had been a Moluminiedan all my

life. I formed friends, had little tiffs

and jealousies with my companions in

the household-we all having the same

interests-and even enting out of the

same plates, without offering to bite, though the disposition to do so is so

two thleves, for they got away five-sixths

graco, too. "Bless you," they would say, "how little you eat, Mohammed

Amin!" as they shared the last mouth-

Graves at Culloden.

Many will be interested to learn that

the graves or trenches in which the bod-

ies of the unfortunato Highlanders

were buried after the battle of Culloden

are being cared for by the present pro-

prietor of the estate of Culloden. Formerly

he graves woro distinguishable in tho

level green sward at the roadside only

by the slightly-raised sod. But stones

bearing the names of the clans have just

been erected at the head of each trench.

On one stone is inscribed the names of

the clans "M'Gillivray, M'Lean and

M'Lanchlan," and there are separate

Two graves are marked "Clans mixed.

At the abortive "great cairn" a slab

has been placed bearing the following

inscription: "The battle of Culloden

was fought on this moor, 16th April,

landers who fought for Scotland and

Prince Charlie are marked by the names

of their clans." The interesting prehis-

ter c remains at C ava have also received

some attention from the owner of the

property. Some of the standing stones which had fallen down have been set up;

unfortunately, one or two have been

made to face in the reverse way from

what they did originally. The place otherwise has been improved. In clear-

ing up the ground round the largest

circle, paved, or rather cause-wayed, paths have been discovered lead-

ing from the base of the eniru in a

straight line to three of the outer standing

stones. Local archæologists have also

found a great number of "eup mark-

ings" on the stones in this locality. One

stone discovered had cup marks upon

thing. - Edinburgh Scotsman.

1746. The graves of the gallant High-

the Hortans

"Of all the different modes in

among not a few of the tender young hearts, and at least a score of bright eyes You encouraged me—' looked the question, "Who is that handsome man?' With his mind concentrated upon the

unknown heiress, Jasper earefully surveyed the congregation, and sighed for most unmanly! You jilted Miss Lottie some furry to whisper to him, "This is solely for my money; you would have Presently the organ pealed forth, and a clear, sweet, mezzo-soprano voice sang

nn anthem, "Come unto Me all ye that Regadless of the place, Surridge turned to his next neighbor and whislistener to part of your conversation at pered: "Who is that charming singer?" the Peagood Hotel, and your dilatori-

"Miss Edliffe," was the starling re-The directory had already slowed him there was but one family of that name in the town—"Mrs. Jane Ellite, 17 Willow street; Acautla Edia school

teacher, 17 Willow street;" evidently this was the heiress. "What does she look like?" was his next thought. So he turned round and took a good long look at the singer; resuming his mental conversation, he said:

'Medinm height, slender, dark eyes and hair, good complexion, decently though plainly dressed; she will do!" To make sure that this was the person he songht, he discreetly followed her nome, and when he saw her enter 1 Willow street, he was satisfied. II delivered one of his letters of introduc-

tion the next morning, and as soon as he could be began to rave over the "exnisite voice, the most delightful voice, he had heard in the church, and innocently asked the stranger's name; then, finding that his new friend knew her, he begged him to present him to her. Clurckling at his good luck, he began

to make delicate but assiduous love to Miss Acantha, and was charmed to find that she did not repulse him; on the contrary, after a few days she seemed to give him some little encouragement. not boldly, however, but timidly and innocently.

Mrs. Edliffe was not so conlial as he could have wished, but still she was not actually inimical, and there was no one else to interfere—at least, no one of whom he knew anything.

disgusting!" whispered the gossips within a week after Surridge's arrival in Clarendon, "Before this stranger appeared she necepted Hubert Luttrell's attentions with avidity, but now she quito ignores him."

"He hasn't been to Willow street since last Sunday," responded another gossip, "while this Mr. Surridge is there every evening, takes Acantha out for a drive every afternoon and sends her books and flowers every morning." "Well, he is rich (probably), and

very stylish, while poor Hubert is meither. Acantha's conduct in this matter caused plenty of talk; Luttrell himself was the only silent one. When some renturesome person tried to interview bim on the subject he simply set his teeth together, and muttered, "Popt"

But foppery or not Surridge completely distanced Lattrell in two weeks. At the expiration of that period he be so cov; you would at least try to love | would not be great. me in return!"

"Perhaps I may try," whispered she, resitatingly: but quickly added, warding off a threatened embrace. low can I be sure that you are true! You have known me so short a time!" "Fourteen long days! After all, what s time to those who love? The moment I saw you I knew that you, and you lone, must be my wife!"

Which was true, but not as he would have had Acantha understand it. "You have loved before, of course-"Neverl never! I may have had my bassing fancies, but you are the first lady whom I have wished to marry."
"But I am poor and insignificant."

"Not the latter, my sweetheart. And as to poverty, do you suppose I care for that? We will manage to live, I assure

"You know nothing of my family."

"Your mother, you say, is your only relative. I am sure she would grace any "Dear mother, I am sure she would! If I should consent to—to try and like

you, you must promise and not listen to any nonsense about Mr. Lutirell. I did love him, really love him, I thought, nn-"My darling! Your sweet confession

ins entranced me!" "No. no! I have confessed nothing! Give me until to-morrow to think of it: and mamma's consent must be gained." Of course Surridge promised to do anything Acantha desired; and when he refirmed to his hotel that evening he telegraphed to his uncle:

The fates are proverbially eccentrie : so Surridge realized when, calling at 17 Willow street, he was told that Acantlin was too ill with nervous headache to see uny one. In the meantime Mr. Clabangh arrived and congratuated his nephew warmly on his success; but also n the meantime, simulfaneously with Mr. Clabaugh's arrival, came the rumor of old Mr. Edlitle's death, and the next morning it was announced in the local

newspapers, with the addition: "This gentleman was unknown to our townsmen; nevertheless his large fortune is to come to us, Miss Acantha Edliffe (teacher in Oak street grammar school)

being his heiress." "The fat is in the fire now," was Jasper's savage exclamation when he read those lines. "What possessed the girl to have a hendache last night!"

"No matter. You are virtually accepted. You can still make a good point. Show her the nutice, and say that of she is rich; that you cannot submit to b called mercenary; that will fetch her." The uncle and nephew called together that morning, and after the former had told Acantha of her grandfather's bequest, the latter ruefully withdrew his

"Oh, Mr. Surridge, what a poor opin-ton you must have of me! Do you think that I would permit the wealth of the Indies to come between me and the man I love? No true woman ever weighs love against money.'

"Miss Edlitfe, you overwhelm me! You are nobler-" stammered Jasper. "Nobler than you are?" said Acantha, sareastically, with a sudden change in voice and manner. "I might easily be that! Gentlemen," contined she, slowly, opening the door that led into the hall, and laying her hand within the arm of Hubert Luttrell, who stood there with a smile on his face, "let me present to you my husband, he who loved me when I was poor, and to whom I was married

this morning!" The two plotters gasped and turned your conduct has been mwomanly! "Why did I encourage you?" she asked, quietly laterrapting him. "For

your own good-to teach you a lesson

"Yes, you were. I was an unmoiced

Mr. Surridge, your conduct has been solely for my money; you would have married me with a lie on your lips! Ali. yon both look surprised; you wonder who revealed your secret? Mr. Clabatgh was my informant. 'I was not," Mr. Clabaugh retorteil.

ness, Mr. Surridge, gave me the one day's start needed to come home and instruct my mother and llubert as to my plun. Perhaps you remember that the waiters at that hotel were all young hadies; several of us schoolteachers needed both money and change of air, so we engaged ourselves during the vaention as waiters at the Peagood Hotel, and gained some money, plenty of exerrise, mountain air and a little fun. In addition, I gained material for a parlor comedy, in which you, Mr. Surridge, have admirably performed the part of tirst villain. Ring down the cartain."

An Explanation.

The reason why snow at great etevations does not melt, but remains permanent, is owing to the fact that the heat received from the sun is thrown off into the stellar space so rapidly by radiation and reflection, that the sun fails to raiso the temperature of the snow to the melting point. The snow evaporates, but it loes not melt. The summins of the Himalayas, for instance, must receive more than ten times the amount of heat ecessary to melt all the snow that falls on them, notwithstanding which the snow is not melted. And in spite of the strength of the snn and the dryness of the air of those altiludes, evaporation is

sufficient to remove the snow. At low elevations, where the snow fall is probably greater, and the amount of heat even less than at the summits, the snow melts and disappears. This we must attribute to the influence of aqueous vapor. At high elevations the from the snow to pass into space; but at low elevations a very considerable portion of the heat radiated from the snow s absorbed in passing through the atmosphere. A considerable portion of the heat thus absorbed by the vapor is radiated back on the snow; but the heat thus radiated, being of the same quality as that which the snow itself radiates, is n this account absorbed by the snow, Little or none of it is reflected, his that received from the sun. The consepience is, that the heat thus absorbed cumulates in the snow till melting takes place. Were the aqueous vapor ossessed by the atmosphere sufficiently iminished, perpetual snow would cover our globe down to the sensbore. It is true that the air is warmer at the lower level than at the higher level, and by contact with the snow must tend to meli-it more at the former than at the latter position. But we must remember that the air is warmer mainly in consequence of the influence of aqueous vapor, and might have been heard whispering to that were the quantity of vapor reduced Acautha: "Oh, my harling, if you knew to the amount in question, the differnow much I loved you, you would not ence of temperature at the Iwo positions

It is no economy to use inferior food t is a saying of money and time and ealth to give a high price for what we eat, f it be fresh and perfect, than to obtain for less on account of its being wiltd or old or partially decayed. Some cople prefer their meat tender by ceping, which means that decomposion is taking place; in plainer please, it is retting. Such meats require less thewing and may appear very tender, ut it is a physiological fact that they are not digested as easily or as quickly as solid fresh meat. When a vegetable begins to wilt it is no longer that vege-lable, because a change of particles has aken place, and in such proportion it is unpatural—it is dead—and to eat it ends to death. One of the most horrilde forms of disease is caused by eating sausages which have been kept a long time; more common in Germany than dsewhere. Sparcely anything saddens us so much in passing through some of the by-streets and the more obscure avennes as the sight of the long-kept meats and shriveled vegetables which are seld to the unfortunate poor at the corner Dutch groceries. But the povertystricken are not the only sufferers; the richest men come in for their share, for themselves and for their families, in proportion as the mistresses of their splendid mansions are incompetent or inattentive to those honsehold duties, the proper performance or neglect of which makes all the difference between a true wife and a contemptible doll. With all the "Come at once. The fates are pronigh-sounding advantages of pretentions 'Young Ladies' Boarding Schools" and "Institutes" and all that, with all the twaddle about learning French and German, and music and asthetics, how many of these paint like girls are any more fit to take elarge of a man's household that to navigate a ship or calculate

Storm Signals of Married Life, A marringe has other uses than those of perpetuating the race. In this great city there are thousands of refined, highstrung, intelligent, appreciative, but lone, desolate souls, for whom it would be an earthly paradise to rest ever so little in the slude of a really peaceful household. But such peace must be gennine. It must not be any patchedup uthir-any show of affection between husband and wife before the guest's faco and a snarl beluind his back. It's just this lack of harmony between husband and wife that makes so many households as a tomb to visit. It's a bad sign when

itors are not the wife's visitors, and rice interest the wife do not interest the lms when the lord of the manor looks down from his lofty elevation and speaks with a sneer, more or less subdued, of the "trivialities of fashion," and deems it beneath him to assist his wife in choosing a dress pattern. Marriage partnership must mean partnership in every-thing, or there's a social desert for one party or the other to travel over pretty often. We are talking of murried life as we have seen it in the houses of great and little men; in the houses of Judges and Generals, of lawyers and politicians. among whom also both great and little men are to be found.—Graphic.

A Paris journal says that Baron, tho singer, is of an unusual height—so tall, indeed, that when he went the other day to consult a doctor about a severe cold in the head, the physician said, "My friend, you must have got your feet wet otherwise would not be heard of .- New

"Hru of the Universe," a popular of ignation of the city of Boston, Man originated with Oliver Wendell Holmes

Tue tiame Gotham was first applled the city of New York by Washingto Irving in "Salmagundi," because the nhabitants were such Wisencres. phia, and It became quite a fashional

It has been supposed among and tion to bells, and that it did not for the purt of those emideral to the control of these emideral to the control of the control part of those employed in Japan China. Mr. Henry O. Forbes, how. ever, says that when in Juva he saw in the possession of a gentleman there a

The source of the common saying, tumbler on a tray, 'Tween you and tensistency thou art a jewel," has me, I don't believe that girl's got any puzzled many a scholar, and whether or not the following authority may be relied upon as the starting point or as only using a borrowed iden we cannot assert. In a ballad entitled "Jolly Robyn Ronghhead," published in 1764, in a little volume of English and Scotch ballads, the poet bewails the extravagance in dress which he considers the great enermity of his day, and makes Robyn address his wife as follows:

Tush, tash, my lassie! such thoughts resign, Comparisons are cruel

Fine politics suit le traines as fine; Consistency's a jewell! Pyrnagonas was a Greek philosopher, who was the son of a jeweler of Samos, born about 580 years before Christ. At an early age he traveled, going to Egypt, where it is said he resided twenty-five Babylon, Judea, and it is even asserted he penetrated to Gaul and India. He aldished a school in Italy, and effected some reformation in the inhabitants. He was perseented, however, the friends of a rejected student of powerful tamily compelling him to withdraw to Meta-pontum, where he soon after died, prob-

ably about the year 500 B. C. Tug finest floors are said to be seen in Russia. For those of the highest grade tropical woods are exclusively employed. Fir and pine are never used, as in consequence of their sticky character they attract and retain dust and dirt, and thereby soon become black. noise it the windo, and she looked up ened. Pitch pine, too, is trable to shrink, even after being well seasoned. The mosaic wood floors in Kussia are of well, is then there was a gun, for it extraordinary beauty. One, in the Sini- was a mather, and the man had cum mer Palace, is of small squares of chony inlaid with mother of pearl. A considerable trade is done in Dantzie and Riesel by exporting small blocks of purquette thors. There is more mand for these in France and German

but none in England.

A Pretty German Custom. There is a beautiful enstom among the Germans of having chorals played from the church towers at regular hours of the day. It is said they first derived the idea from the Arabs, who at certain hours of the day and night are called to prayers by the long wailing cry of the nezzins from the minarets of the osques. When I first heard this music in Sintigart, corting as it appeared to me from heaven, I was puzzled to know its object and the sources whence it came. I gazed above and around me. but I failed to detect its source. The beautiful melody, softened by distance, was floating in the air. It was like the invisible heavenly choir that enraptured St. Cecelin. A few days ufterward, happening to be in the same neighborhood, and at the same hour of the day, I was more fortunale in my discoveries. I again heard the music from above, its pealing notes coming to me from some tar distance like the strains of a church organ. Near me was the Stifts Kirche, an old church built in 1308, which has nttached to it an immense octagon tower rising up to a height of nearly 200 feet. Encircling this near the top is a balcony, on which I at last espied the authors of the strange music Several men with brass instruments were perched on that giddy height playing sacred music. When they had finished one piece they moved to another position on the balcony and played a different time. Four setections in all were compass. On making inquiries uflerward I found that this playing from the church tower and been in practice for once upon a time," belonging to one after to be devoted to paying the expenses of this religions observance. The their services are paid 2 marks (50 cents) a day each—a mark for the morning and a mark for the noon service-which, for walking up and down that long flight of steps, in addition to playing several pieces of church music, is a small enough remuneration. Chorals are also played from another of the clurch towers in Stuttgart by a brass band, and also from church towers in Ludwigsburg, Rossen-

and in others of the very old German cities and towns .- Springfield Repub-Dr. Beard explains the marvelons the wife's friends are linstled out of the powers exhibited at times by subjects in It's a bad sign when the husband's vis- exaltation of some single faculty-as of calculation or music-with the suppres rersa. It's a bad sign if matters which | sion of all other faculties to a greater er less degree, occurs sometimes in the band, and vice versa. It's a bad sign cases of idiots, whose brain power appears confined to one line of effort. In such cases any improvement in general ability or intelligence is attended by a lessening of the force of the exulted faculty. The attention of the Medico-Surgical Society, of St. Petersburg, has lately been called to a remarkable case, illustrating this principle in the inverse order. The subject, a Russian of twentyseven, was in youth distinguished for brilliant abilities. Disease, brought on by dissipation, caused the loss of all his mental faculties except memory and the power of mathematical calculation. Those increased proportionally as his power of logical thinking and understanding vanished. He is now a living phonograph and calculating apparatus.

BASE BALL clubs have their uses. Some of them bring forward colleges that Orleans Picayune.

Little Johnny on Bubles. Babies ain't big ennf to lick, or you

wild see me a pitching into 'em, I can lell yon, for I don't like 'em, but wen Making tooth-picks of wood is by no means a modern ides. The Roman nsed wooden toothpicks in preference to mills can't help being a unisance, too. That's wot I say wen our baby puts its gummy ands into my face wen ime made to set and mind him, but you jest wait till he ets as hig as me, so It would be a fair The first circus in this country was fite, and then see what He du, that's managed by a man named Ricketts, it all! I spose I like that little feller, like 1780. Gen. Washington and his staff one tole to but wat he puts his guminy patronized the performance in Philader hands for in my face wen I klss him? I no ware there is a buby whileh is

ake yure head swim. It was in a shop -nuties are added for their flavor. Mary, that's the house maid, when she firs eum to live with us, one day Uncle Ned he was a playin' with the bronze bell dug up on the site of one of the old Hindoo settlements, of which now only the graves remain. It had screw, and he was a lettin' baby put it lost the chapper, but the hook to which in his month. Mary she cam in while doubtless a chapper was attached existed he was a doin' it, and she see him pull it ont quick, and she ran in the kitchen

> One day my father was readin' some thing out loud which he found in the paper about baby farmin, and old Guffer Peters, wich was there, herd till father got done, and he said he went in for a law to keep the squires from leasin' their land to the farmers for seeh vile perpesses, cos, for his part, he didn't see my difference between plantin balnes and buryin 'em like they were dead, and te believed it was jes done to get rid of

'em, cos how end babies come up? There was a man and his wife and their little baby and they lived by theirselves in the woods ten lundred thousand miles from any house. The man was killed by sabbages, and et by a wil beest, and she was afrade. Bime by. way in the nite, she herd something like alitel chile, a cryin' and a cryin' ontside in the dark, sometimes on one side of the house, and sometimes not, and for her baby, she set in the middle of the room and hugged her baby, and was frightened mose to deth. And the thing kept a cryin' and a cryin' till her blood run ede, but baby was asleep in her arms, poor thing. At las she herd and lidlered, for she see two grate eye likin h thru the glas, like coles of fire home and shot it. But wen he went in the horse, his wife dident know him p had went mod, and she had

1021 es wich is jest alike is twins Andisses Jonsin she tole me an offle fammer, for she said hern was twins, wich aint so, cos I saw 'em, and one is a girl. Maybe the other is a twin, but twins no good unless its got a mate; it like a pair of boots wen one has ben given to the poor-who wants the other? Idont kno how fokes which has twins gits on, for there wudent be emil' things in the house for two babies to put in their mouths. My father he says babies putin' things in their mouths as a instinct, cos in a natcheral state they wad haf to ear lots of things wich they wud find or they wild starve, but I think they mite olmost as well starve to deth

as get pizened. - Bazar. The Story of a Beard. During a soirce given at the Winter Palace, in St. Petersburg, in the reign of the Czar Nicholas, some forty years ago, the conversation happened to turn upon luxuriant growths of hair, and a Governor of a distant province remarked that he had frequently noticed, in the chief town of his Government, a venerable Jew, whose countenance was adorned by a beard of extraordinary length and beauty. "How I should like to see him!" ejaculated a lady, smiling winningly at the narrator. "Your Highness' least wishes are commands," plied the Governor; and that very night he disputched a conrier to the provincial capital with a peremptory order that the Hebrew should be forwarded to him without delay. On receipt of this command, the local authorities at once cansed the Jew to be conveyed post played, one toward each point of the haste to St. Petersburg. His protestations of innocence were ignored. When, after traveling for more than a fortnight, he reached his destination, the police more than 100 years. A German lady, officials, learning from his escort that he "once upon a time," belonging to one of the noble families, bequeathed a sum der of the Governor, assumed that he of money, the income of which was ever must bo a criminal of the deepest dye. Accordingly they thrust him into a dungeon, having first cansed his hair to be clause in her will stated that chorals or clipped close and his beard shaved off, selections of sacred music were to be in conformity with prison regulations. played from this church tower twice a By this time several weeks had clapsed day, punetually every morning at the since the conversation above alluded to rising of the sun, and also from half pass had taken place, and the lady's whim 11 to 12 at noon. The musicians for had been forgotten alike by herself and the Governor. As, therefore, no ques tions were asked about the luckless He brew, he remained immured in his cell. and might have spent the remainder of his days there had not his relatives, wealthy traders, bestirred themselves to ed in directing official attention to his ease, it came out, to the infinite umnsement of the Russian court, that his stein, Friederichshufen, near Stuttgurt, beautiful beard, the motive of his martyrdom, had long since ceased to exist, and with it the necessity for his further ojourn in St. Peterslurg. He was, therefore, set at liberty, grimly congratulated upon his "lucky escape," and solemuly warned "never to do it again."

A LITTLE girl went visiting at a house where there was a small baby, and was greatly pleased with it. "O mamma! she said, after she went home. "Mrs. Sweet's baby is so cute! I wish we had one at our house." It was near Christmas, and her mother, thinking to pleas her, bought her a very large doll for a Christmas present, "There, Pet!" she said, "you have been wishing for a haby; there is one for you." Pet, in disgust, "I don't want that kind. I want a meat baby.

last year by lady guests, and 2,890 towels went after the soap. Who's a thief?—
Free Press. What kind of guests did you say? Persons who "lave not wisely, but towel," are not ladies. If the Fifth Avenue people were wider awake, we should not hear of such soapherrific proceedings. None but guests Windsor ought to be the favorite for front teeth, and words get out every now both sides—said to be a very unusual of the lowest caste-steal spap. The soap thieves.

More than 4,000 cakes of toilet soap

BITS OF INFORMATION. Sir Humpinger Davy invented his safe-

v lamp, to prevent accidents which are able to occur in conl mines, so early as The signature of "Boz," used by Dickens, was adopted from "Moses," pronounced through the nose-a nickame of his younger brother.

The phrase "piping hot" originated coin the custom of a baker blowing a pape or horn in the villages of England to let the people know he had just drawn his bread hot from the oven. Modasses, liquorice paste, a decoction of figs, and glycerine are used in the manufacture of plug tobacco to impart a sweet taste, give color and present vapid flrying, communicalt and other salts are

used for flavoring; anlse and other are Banchoff, in his history, has the folowing in regard to the introduction of slaves into what is now United States erritory: "In the month of August, 1619, a Dutch man-of-war entered James river and landed twenty negroes for sale, This, indeed, was a sad introduction of negro slavery in the English colonies. The most of the authorities make the late December, 1620.

MRS. SARAH J. HALE, life-time editor f "Godey's Lady's Book," wrote Mary Hal a Little Lamb." The orin of the poem is this: A daughter Mrs. Hale's neighbor was taken very , and the doctor was asking the girl's nother what she had been eating. Mrs. Hule, who had just come over to the house, heard the mother say: "Mary had a little lamb, and Mary loves lambs. you know." These simple words touched Mrs. Hale so deeply that she went home and wrote the lmmortal poem,

It is said that the custom of presenting eggs at Easter is the survival of an old pagan custom celebrating the anniversary of the creation or the deluge. The egg presented by the pagans was an sand miles from any house. The man allusion to the mundane egg, for which be hunted deers with a gun, and the woman stade at home to mind baby and till the consummation of all things, years. Then it is related he went to muke the ment. On one offle dark nite | The custom of dyeing eggs at Easter is the man hadent cum home, and the very old and common to all countries, symmetrical physical development. Sir arm.—Danbury News. woman she knew he had got lost, and but may have been taken back to the Everard Home says of this beantiful A goar glood on the dusty road, whence all but he

East ley Christian travelers. Tur house of John o' Great's was sitnated on Duncan's Bay Hend, the most northerly point in Great Britain. It received its name from John of Groat and his brothers, who came from Holland in she said it was a spirit wich had enm 1489. The house was octagon in shape, being one room, with eight windows and eight doors, to admit eight members of the family, the heads of different branches of it, to prevent their quarrels for precedence at bible, which on one ceasion nearly proved fatal. By this loor, and sat at an octagon table, at which, of course, their places were all

The Spaniards visited Canada previous to the French, and, finding no gold or silver which they were in search of, often said among themselves,

nada," there is nothing the alifere al ing. The French arrived, and the In dians, who did not want their company, and supposing they were also Spaniards on the same mission, were unxious to inform them in the Spanish sentence 'aca nada." The French, who knew as little Spanish as the Indians, supposed this incessant recurring sound was the mme of the country, and gave it the name of "Canada," which it has borne

strong as to be barely under control. Darwinites may safely take my word for this fact, and are at liberty to make use of it as a startling analogy. My tren-cher-mates were a blind Moulvi (Doctor The Parsees of Bombay. Seeing for the first time hosts of men of Divinity) and a gentleman with only going through the streets wenring what two fingers on his right hand, the only looked like a section of stovepipe glazed one with which a Mohammedan may and then dotted all over with infinitesitake food. I had, with infinite pains, mal gilt specks, said stovepipes minus a rim and the back bent down toward the worked this myself, thinking I would stand a better chance; but the first time front as if intended to be used as a I sat down I found I had immensely unwhistle in an emergency, the natural imderrated my friends' abilities, for I nevpulse is to shout with laughter; and it er saw two men with such an alurming is only when this "shocking bad hat' capacity for curry and rice, or who is understood to be the badge of their showed such extraordinary skill at put-ting it away. At first I was a little fas-tidious, and had 1ather a prejudice in favor of not seeing a greasy black hand persecution, their cross put upon ther in derision, which they have earried gladly and proudly, despising the shame for faith's sake; and so elevated to the scratching merrily among my food. I dignity of a crown, we bend before it in respectful reverence. The Parsees are | did not seem to enjoy it as much as I onght; however, it was only a prejudice immensely rich and powerful, no matter which I had to overcome. I began by whether that wealth was acquired by inimagining lines drawn over the dish heritance, by frugality or commerce. Sptendid and luxuriant carriages drawn separating a corner of it to myself, and operating inside these bounds. This by two, and not infrequently four, bloodsort of thing did not last long; the twoed Arabian horses, with a syce or footman rnnning on at the head of the coach, fingered gentleman's two long fingers would come angling along through my roll through the streets and throng the 'bunder" or quay, where the band rice wall before I had got my third fistplays at sunset, and usually from among ful swallowed, or the Moulvi's skinny the enshions rises the gloomy spire of the Parsee's improbable but, much to hand would wave like a mesmeric pass over the dish, scatter grains of rice that had stuck to his ningers from the last the disappointment of the "rounder," mouthful over it, and then alight on my who has gazed earnestly expecting that most meaty morsel, a piece I had perhaps had my eye on from the first; but it would have shown greedy haste on my part to have taken it so early in the play. No. I hadn't a chanco with these

no one short of a Viceroy or a Governor General would turn up out of such splendid surroundings. But the penance of peculiar dress carried to such an extreme by the male sex that the females have nothing to do but array themselves like the lilies of the of the mess every meal, and with such field; clothed in silks and satins whose silken and gold embroidery emit a sheen which fairly dazzles Western eyes; loaded with jewels, festooned with strings of | fnl between them .- "A Visit to Mecca," pearls, arms weighed down with bangles and legs covered with silver anklets nearly to the knee, veiled in gold or silver gauze, shod in sandals of satin which disduin the soil of the streets, they walk or sit beside their linsbands, the realization of all one's early dreams of Oriental splendor. Even the children are clothed obtain his release. When they succeed- in embroidered silks and laden with bangles, till one is forced to conclude that it is only upon reaching man's estate that one is permitted to wear the dress which gives him his peculiar placeamong the religious people of the Eastern world.—Springfield Republican.

Amnsing Excuses. As illustrations of the annising excuses unconsciously offered by offenders in mitigation of ceusure, the following Cameron," and "Clan Mackintosh." in mitigation of censure, the following are first-class specimens: A thiof, charged with stealing a Bible,

pleaded he had been led away by his pious propensities. At Liverpool a publican, summoned for having sundry talse measures in his possession, declared ho only used them for those who got drunk upon eredit. A witness, told by the Judge he must not speak so quickly, as it was impossible for him to follow him, replied, "I ean't help it, my Lord; I've got an impediment in my speech. I had it since

was born !"

counsel with prevaricating, asked how were stolen from the Fifth Avenue Hotel he could help prevaricating when he had lost three of his front teeth! This witness must have been own brother to the gentleman who, using the wine at a public dinner not wisely, but too well, was called to order for indulging in language more free than polite.
"I beg pardon," said he; "I did not mean to say what I did say; but I have had the misfortune to lose some of my

and then without my knowledge,'

Another, charged by the examining

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

KEELY's motor is now known to us as the tramp," because it won't work. It is true that the erow is a thief, and steals the farmer's corn; but it is not without caws. - Boston Transcript.

What causes him to carrion so? A KIND writer says : "You can trust a man who loves a horse or a dog. A livery stable mun says he has tried it. and finds there is no money in it.

There are two possible things greatly dreaded by New Yorkers just now. On is a bear famine, and—we have forgotten the other .- Norristown Herald. When a man attains the age of ninety

he may be termed XC ingly old .- Exchange. When a mun attains the age of forty he may be said to XL. "What I sediment," as the river murmured during high water. - Keokuk

Gate City. Did that settle it?—Earl Marble. There are grounds for believigh estate it held in the sime of the great Italian and French masters, who ing that it did. brought it to a degree of perfection searcely conceivable by those who have not read their claburate treatises and not read their claburate treatises and souldn't get married at the time agreed their claburate treatises and couldn't get married at the time agreed their claburate treatises and couldn't get married at the time agreed the couldn't get married at the couldn't get mar

studied the almost-endless variety of beantiful drawings by which their precepts are illustrated. Fencing is now recommended, not only because it is the best method of giving grace and agility to the body but because it supplies a couldn't get married at the time agreed upon. He had a taste of his honeymoon in advance.

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milk for you to drink when a baby, and A Copenhagen dispatch says: "Emigration from Sweden this year is ex-

best method of giving grace and agility to the body, but because it supplies a resource which at any moment may become of value, so that its claims are still atrong to hold a place in the programme for the education of the finished contains. Beside these motives fenemate beside these motives fenemate because interest, and that eye must be received which cannot see a high degree of beauty in an encounter between two accomplished fencers. France can to-day claim the best. There are many reactives. peeted to amount to 70,000 persons. This is good. We shall get some new remarked that he supposed she was fend of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor had

told her not to eat anything for desert but oranges. REV. DR. DUMBELL (a newly fledged divine)—" Hello, what's this, Essie; a picture of me? Do you think it's a good likeness?" Essie (after a panse)— No, gness I'll put a tail on it and call

it a dog."-Harvard Lampoon. Phobably the boy never lived who, having a drum, did not burst it to see what made the music. But Vermont has the champion boy. He broke his drum because he winted to see the drum

core that his father spoke of. A FRANK WELCOME, -Said Mrs. Smith. who had come to spend the day, to little Edith—"Are you glad to see me me again, Edith?" "Yes, m'm, and to a number of eminent teachers who alone were permitted to teach in Puris, mamma's glad to!" Mrs. Smith—"Is ence nor favor could suffice to obtain she?" Edith-"Yes, m'm; she said she hoped you'd como to-day and have it over with." Mamma blushes scarlet, this privilege. The applicant was obliged to fence in public with six chosen teachers, and if by any of them he was | but Mrs. Smith simply smiles.

beaten by two more than a majority of A Nonwich couple who had a pet cat which had grown helpless from age and extremely fitty, put it out of its misery by the agency of chloroform. They buried it in the garden and planted a the ages of 17 and 40 years. It is ap- rosebush over its remains. The next merning it appeared at the door to bo of fencing are conducive to the most let in and had the rosebush under its

He saw old Embree coming down the road, and which the body can be exercised, there All postured for a butt, he posed, and patiently did wait is none in my judgment that is capable The country of the chap he thought he would anni-Old Embree had a stick in hand of tonnage rather untary muscles of the body in an equal degree as the practice of fencing, and He'd christened it his "siaughterer" and handled il as such,
And when the butter came, he let him have it o'er Muny similar extracts from letters of

the eye,
And gracious! how that Embree-oh, dld make the
buller-fly.

- Vanker's Guzelle. Two men afflieted with stattering happened to meet upon a highway, when, on saluting, each discovered that the other stattered pretty badly, and the following conversation occurred: Mr. Brown-"How l-l-long h-h-have v y-you Broad shoulders, expanded chest and fi-fi-five ye-years." Mr. Brown—"Whwhy d-d-don't y-y-you g-go s-s-sec

> g-g-gu-g-guess h-he i-i-is; h-he e-c-eured m-me !"-National Republican.

-"A-a-nny g-g-go-good? W-w-well, 1-1

Native Dances. The most graceful meke of all Fijian dances was one which represents the breaking of the waves on a coral-recf, a

poetic idea, admirably rendered. Years ngo I remember the delight with which we hailed an exquisite statuette in Sir Noel Paton's studio, representing the curling of a wave by a beautiful female igure, supposed to be floating thereou; out I never dreamed that we should find the same idea so perfectly carried out by a race we have been wout to think of only as ruthless savages. The idea to be conveyed is that of the tide gradually rising on the reef, till at length there remains only a little coral isle, round which the augry breakers rage, flinging their white foam on every side. At first the dancers form in long lines and approach silently, to represent the quiet idvance of the waves. After a while the lines break up into smaller companies, which advance with outspread hands and bodies bent forward, to represent the rippling wavelets, the timest waves being represented by children. Quicker and quicker they come on, now advancing, iow retreating, yet, like true waves, steadily progressing, and gradually closing on every side of the imaginary islet, round which they play or battle, after the manner of brekers, springing high in mid-air, and flinging their arms high above their heads, to represent tho action of spray. As they leap and toss their heads, the soft white masi, or native cloth (which for greater effect they wear as a turban, with long streamers, and also wind round tho waist, whence it floats in long scarf-like ends), trembles and flutters in the breeze. The whole effect is most artistic.

and the oreliestria do their part in imitating the roar of the surf on the reef -a sound which to them has a nevereeasing lullaby from the hour of their birth .- At Home in Fiji -- Gordon Cumming.

"Send for Mother." "Dear me ! It wasn't enough for me o nurse and raise a family of my own, but now, when I am old and expect to take a little comfort here, it is all the time 'send for mother.'" And the dear old soul growls and grumbles, but lresses herself as fast as she can, notwithstanding. After you have trotted her off, and got her safely in your home, and she flies around administering her remedies and rebukes by turns, you feel ensier. It is right now, or soon will be

_mother's come! In sickness, no matter who is there or how many doctors quarrel over your case, everything goes wrong, somehow, until you send for mother.

In trouble, the first thing you think But this has its ludicrous as well as its touching aspect. The verdant young couple, to whom the baby's extraordinary grimaces and alarming yawns, which threaten the dislocation of its chin, its sleeps, which it accomplishes with its eyes half open, and no perceptible flutter of breath on its lips, causing the young mother to imagine it's dead this time, and to shriek out, "Send for mother!" in tones of anguish—this young couple, in the light of the experience with which three or four babies bring, find that they have been ridienlous and given mother a good many trots

for nothing. Did any one ever send for mother and she feil to come? Never, unless sickness or the infirmities of age prevented her. As when, in your childhood, those willing feet responded to your call, so they still do, and will continue to do as long as they are able. And when the summons comes which nono yet disregarded, though it will be a happy day for her, it will be a dark and sad one for you, when God, too, will send for your

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE BIRD THAT WOULDN'T SING.

A little bird upon his nest,
In preity plumage gayly drest,
Made up his mind, one snumer day,
He would not sing his roundelay,
Oh, he was such a lazy thing!
He couldn't sing,
Ile wouldn't sing.
While other birds around him sung,
He sat aloft, and held his longue.

His little male, so trim and neat,
Flew off and brought kim food to eat,
Which made the other birds declare
He should not have bla bill of lare,
For since he was a lazy thing
Who couldn't should Who couldn't slug,
And wouldn't slug,
They wouldn't slay and see him shirk,
And let another do his work. They lwitted tdm; they flouted htm And then at last they routed htm,

And chased him all along the sky, Unit he'd hardly strength to fly. And then the haughty little thing Who couldn't sing, And wouldn't sing.
Triffed forth, like an obedient bird,
The sweetest song you ever heard.

So loud and long the clarlon note,

So loud and long the clarion note, the very nearly cracked his throat; For, since he had been lorced to sing. The meant to overdo the thing.

Oh, wasn't he a marghty bird!
L'pen noy word,

'Twas quite abourd!

And still he sings that tree alop,
As if he never meant to stop.

BRAVO AND RORY.

"Tell us a story, Kate," said Emuia. "Yes, do," phimed in Berthn. "Will you tell us a story?" said Her-

bert. Thus entrented by these dear, good children, I could not refuse. So while their three heads, close together, with their bright faces beaming upon me and upon each other, formed a pretty picture, I told them this story about two sheperd-dogs, Bravo and Kory.

"When farmer John and his bride moved into their little white louse, a mile from the old homestead, they took with them the young dog, Bravo, and left Rory to guard the old house. Bravo was large and wide-awake, but only five months old. He seemed very happy in his new home. His master tanglit him many useful things; and for a week or more he showed no signs of home-

sickness. 'But when old Toss, from the tannery near by, made an attack upon him, although Bravo's fleetness saved him from harm, he began to wish he had never teft his puppy-hood's home to live with farmer John. Down he sat at the door of his kennel, with a lonely and forsaken look, trying to smooth down the hair of his sleek coat that old Toss had

"The tanner's dog repeated his attack for two or three days, and more than that, drave poor Brivo from his nice warm quarters at night, compelling him to be out in the cold. Then Bravo said to himself: 'Something must be done. I dare not light Toss; for he has long teeth, and is a savage dog-more than a match for me. I think my best plan is to go and tell Rory.' And away he sped, just at sunrise, and came back in time tor breakfast, with a cheerful look in his

Now, Rory was stendy and brave round uights; so it surprised his master, when just as the sun went down that day, Rory started down the road, and me the lane to farmer John's. On he went, with a grave look, without stopping to greet any old friend, even with a wag of his tail. Bravo met him, and whisked around him; and after a short consultation, the two dogs crawled into the ken-

nel, Rory staying nearest to the door. 'The moon shone clear and bright, and all was still until about midnight, when farmer John's wife was suddenly awakened by a sound of growling, snarling and yelping. "Wake up, John, quick, quick! Get up l' she shouted. The farmer leaped from his bed, and, half dressed, ran to the door, thinking that the dogs were killing sheep; but instead of sheep, Rory and Bravo had Toss at their mercy, and were giving him a severe punishment."

"Good, good!" shouted Herbert, "That served him just right." But little Bertha turned a wondering look upon Herbert; she could not help feeling pity even for Toss.

"Let us hear the rest of the story," said Emma.

So I weut on: The sharp voice of the farmer made Rory and Bravo release their victim; und Toss, in a crestfallen way, start.d for his home; but, before he could get over the feuce, Rory gave him a final clutch that sent him off yelping. He never came back; and when he met Bravo afterward, he was careful not to

"In a short time Bravo grew to be so strong and brave, that he could fight his own battles without the aid of his friend

The three children, who had listened very attentively to the story, now talked it over; and they came to the conclusion that Toss received a good lesson, and was probably a better dog after it. | their mother?" "For, "said Herbert, "a dog who abuses a small dog is almost as mean as a big boy who tyrannizes over a little boy.'

Tired Out.

made the study of the Indian character a life-work, lms in his possession a letter One day Miss Lily Macnish heard written by the well-known Pocahontas the door-bell ring. She put down her to her father, and publishes it below for spelling-book and asked, "What can the benefit of lds renders. Although that be, mamma?" Before mumma we have, as we said, made the subject of could answer, Jane, the housemaid, enthe Indian character a life-study, it has, tered and handed her a note. of course, been at a distance. When it "Why, this is not for me; it is for was necessary to take some risk in visityou, my dear, " said Mrs. Macnish, giving them personally, at a time when they

ing the note to Lily. "For me," said Lily, while her cheeks thushed; for it was the first note she had ever received.

'Pleasa read it for me, mamma," she said; for Lily could not read hundwriting quite as well as some little girls of her age that I could tell of. "It is an invitation to a children's

party at Mrs. Vane's," said mamma. Miss Lucy Vane asks the peasure of Miss Lily's company on Thursday even. great man. I see that in the future my 'Oh, ean I go? Can I go?" cried Lily, jumping up and clapping her

"I do not quite approve of children's parties, especially when they take place in the evening," said mamma. "But I know who will say 'Yes,' and I suppose I shall have to do as he says."

She was thinking of Lily's papa, who loved the little girl so much that he could not bear to say "No" to any re- elub at a yaller dog without hitting one Well, mamma was right. Papa saw that his little girl was bent on going to

My policy, therefore, is to become solid with the majority. A Smith may the party, and so he teased his wife into some day be chief cook and bottleyielding her consent. washer of this country. We may want So, when Thursday came, Lily was to get some measure through the coundressed up in her little white robe, with straw-colored ribbons, and her pretty alippers, and sent in a carriage, with and tell the high muck-a-muck that

It was not quite such a party as I approve of. I do not like to see little girls bearted parent to prevent him from people. I like to see them act like children.

mashing the cocoannt of the original Smith, and everything will be O. K. You probably eatch my meaning. Lily had the good taste to get tired of As to loving the gander-shanked paleit all very soon. Little girls would come face, I hope you will give yourself no along and stare at her slippers; but she did not feel much pride in them. Little nnuecessary loss of sleep over that. He boys would come and bow, and ask her to dance; but she had had enough.

Europe and three pairs of twins. is as homely, anyhow, as a cow-shed struck with a club, and has two wives in There was music and singing, and then ice cream and cake were handed round; Fear not, noble dad. Your little Pocahoutas has the necessary instinct to

but Lily had promised to eat nothing, and she kept her promise.

At half-past eight o'clock she saw
Jane beekoning to her at the door; and very glad slie was at the sight. Bidding Miss Vane "good night," she let Jane put on her shawl, and lead her to the carriage. "Oh, I am so tired, so tired!" said poor Lily.

seed me two plugs of tobacco and a new dolman, with beads down the back. At present I am ashamed to come home, as my wardrobe consists of a pair of clamshell bracelets and an all averagel. Ta, send me two plugs of tobacco and a new

shell bracelets and an old parasol. Ta, Mamma received her at the door of ta, her own house, and taking her in her arms, bore her up stairs to the little girl's papa. "What I has she come back so soon?" said he, throwing down

his newspaper, and taking her on his Bruin's Kindness to a Little Onteast.

"Oh, you dear papa, I am so tired, so me 'Flow gently, sweet Afton,' and let me go to sleep on your lap."
But mamma said, "No, Lily. You must go to bed while you can keep your

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training given him.

The next morning when he awoke, he

When he arose to go away the bear al-

lowed him to leave, only following lam

with caresses as far as the chain would

permit. The young Savoyard wandered

all day about the city, but, finding no

trace of his relative, returned in the

evening to Marco's lint, that mane

having been given to the bear. Marco

received him with the same kindness,

and for some time that was his nightly

What was more remarkable, and

A number of days passed without his

being discovered, then one of the ser-

vants came to bring Marco's supper

nter than usual, and saw the sleeping

child chisped to his breast. The bear

refused to move in order to take the

food, and rolled his eyes in a furious

manner whenever the man unide any

The report of this extraordinary con-

Inct soon spread at court, and reached

the ears of the Prince. Some of the

courtiers, in order to prove the truth of Marco's hospitulity, passed a night near

the but, and saw with astonishment

that the bear never stirred as long as

little Pierre showed nu inclination to

found himself discovered, he was very

much frightened and feared he would

e punished. But the bear, caressing

him with great fondness, tried to coax

him to ent what he had saved from the

Pierre was at first too alarmed to

comply, but finally did so at the request

of the courtiers, who afterward conducted

When Leopold heard the little Savov-

and's whole history, and how long the

bear had befriended him, he ordered

that the child should have a bome at

his court, and the best of care and

No doubt he would lave risen to a

high position, if sudden death had not

may recall to some old man the scenes of

Grandfuther's kitchen was a somber

tireplace. It had only two small win-

It was, in reality, the great hall of the

dows, and was entered by nine doors.

light and sunshine. At night, bright-

ened by a roaring back-log, it was full of

cheer. Then its beams and cerlings and

terminated his career a short time after.

When he awoke at dawn of day and

roise that might waken the sleeper.

added not a little to the poor boy's joy,

And so Lily kissed papa, and was borne off to bed. I think she will wait till she is older, befire she will care much to go to another "children's A Monkey Story.

This is one of the true stories that I tell my little loys over and over again, as we sit before the tire, and make ready for their journey to "Sleepy-Land." "When your grandfather was a lad about twelve years old, an nacle of his made a voyage to South America, and brought home as a present to his nephew a fine large monkey. Of course Master Richard was very much pleased; and the frolicsome pet would have a warm welcome from the whole household, had not the nucle seen fit to report some of Jocko's pranks on shipboard.

"This put the young ladies on their guard. But old Bella, the cook, never seemed prepared for his capers; and the fuss she made over them pleased Jocko so much, that she became the object of

"One day Bella went to the city, and brought home a fine new bonnet in a large bandbox. During the evening she howed it with great pride to the young ndies; and, unknown to ber, Jocko enoved the sight of the ribbons and laces and thowers from bohind the pirlor sofa. "Like Bella herself, he was fond of tinery; and the bonnet seemed to him a very fit garment for a nonkey to wear. So the next morning while Bella was busy in the kitchen Jocko went to her lesst, took out her bandbox, dressed himself in the boanet, and stole down

the back stairs.

"Bella, bearing a noise, looked round, and there he was, his head liternlly lost in a sea of red and yellow ribbons. With a shout of rage slo seized the broomstick and lurried after the thief. But before she could reach iim, Jocko had mounted two tlights of stairs, leaped out on the porch, and elimbed up to the roof of the house. "There he rested; and there he was when the whole honsehold, frightened by Bella's shricks, came running up to see what was the matter. In vain Bella seolded. In vain Richard coaxed and threatened. Jocka would not come down until he had timshed his work; for he was laisily engaged in tearing

poor Bella's bonnet into fragments. "As ribbon after ribbon was de stroyed, her screams grew londer and onder; and nothing could move her rom her determination to kill the monkey, except the promise of a gayer bounet than the one that Jocko had stolen. "But Jocko never was forgiven; and the poor fellow would have gone supperless a great many times, had it not been for his devoted young master."

The Bear and Her Cubs. Are there any people besides Esqu many in the snow-country?" usked

Harry, one day. "Not many," said I. "There is a small Danish settlement in Greenland; but, with that exception, the Esquadaux und the bears have the country pretty much to themselves." "Tell me about the bears," said

Harry. "I saw a Jear last summer at the White Mountains. He was chained to a tree. "But the bear that reams around over

the snow and ice of the Arctic regions, is much larger and more savage than the common black bear you saw. It is a maple furnishings were curiched by dingy white color. When full grown it sometimes measures nine feet in brown dressers shone in the dancing "Didn't I see one in Barnum's menag-

some common sense, too. I'm glad that

the sailors did not ratch them. What

would those cubs have done without

A Relic of Pacahontas.

were feeling a little wild and skittish,

we have taken the risk vicariously in or-

"WEROWOCOMOCO, Sunday, 1607.

"DEAR PAW: You usk me to come

you before another moon. I will try

"You say that I am too soft on the

"Our people now are pretty plenty,

and the pule-face seldom, but the day

will come when the red men will be scattered like the leaves of the forest

and the Smith family will run the entire

pear from the face of the earth, while the

Smiths will extend their business all

a big clm, I pleaded with my hard-

Remember me to Brindle Dog and his

squaw, the Sore-Eved Sage Hen, and

"Our medicine man tells me that after a time the tribe of Powhatan will disap-

pale face Smith. I hope not. He is a

people must yield to the white man.

to do so. When Powlmtan speaks, his

danghler tumbles to the racket.

der to know the truth:

of the Smith family.

orget it.

The editor of this paper, who has

The two shelves full of leather-covered books: the weather-wise idmanae "I think not, Harry, or the Polar hanging from a peg; the cross-legged bear suffers so much from heat, even in erone with its hissing teakettle; the our coldest winters, that it will not live brush; the bellows; the settle in the ong in this chunate. corner, and whatever else was there, all There is one thing very interesting became tire-changed, and were mellowed in the bear nature, and that is the affecinto the bright scene. tion of the female for its young. This

This room was by night the best part of the hongs. It was always the has often been noticed. "A Greenland loar with two cubs was true heart of it, the vital center from pursued across a tield of ice by a party which diverged its indwelling life. It of urmed sailors. At first she tried to was the place where people lounged and arge the young ones along by running lingered. before them, turning around and calling them to her; but finding that the pursuers were gaining on them, she pushed

Because its small windows let in a few simbeams, those which did come in were all the more precions. Because it was and threw the cubs before her, one after tall of homely things, and was, as the unother, until she effected their escape. women said, "most convenient," it had "Each cub would place itself across inwrought into it, as a picture, a quaint her path to receive the impulse, and beauty of adaptation. Mellow, I rown when thrown forward would run onward old kitchen-how many costly rooms until overtaken by the mother, when it similate, in their furnishing, your inexwould adjust itself for another throw." pensive edors?-New England By-"Well, that shows that even a bear lins good feeling," said Harry, "and

firelight like silver.

WE LOVE everything tlat's old. Old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine. And the famous mithor might have added-old addicines, because of their known worth. In a late communication, Mr. Enstace Sauer, Modina, Mo., thus speaks of an Old German Honsehold Remedy: "I prize Ramburg Drops very highly. I had sutfered for seven years with a severe disease of the liver. I vailed expended a great deal of money upon physicians and for incdicines. I concluded to use Hamburg Drops. The trial was crowned with the highest success, as I am to-day healthier than I have been for years,—

Wausau (Wis.) Central Wisconsin. Prospect of an American Pompell. Every happiness has its shadow. In the perfect sunshino of San Rafael, Califormia, over against the purple lines of the perpetual summer sea, the inhabitants have been awakened from their drennis of cartlily paradise by unmistakable signs of the neighboring mountain of Tummlipas that the internal lires are making ready for such volcanic eecentricities as make the lovely vales that lorder Vesuvius an unceasing menace of destruction. Vesnvius has within three thousand years destroyed two eities and tens of thousands of lives. San Rafael is now contemplating with anything but composure the fate that Pliny describes

at Pompeii and Herenlaueum 2,500 years A Canacilman's Recommendation In Cleveland, the conneilman from the lifth ward, J. Jackson Smith, Esq., receully recommended St. Jacobs Oil to a prominent politician who was a martyr to rheimiatic pains and who by its use was entirely enred .- Cleveland Plain

Respecting the Sabbath. The people of a New Hamp-hire town are so fearfully lazy that when the wife of a minister who had just settled in that town asked a prominent citizen if the inhabitants generally respected the Sab-

bath and refrained from business he re-

plied: "Confound it, ma'am, they don't

do enough work in a whole week to

break the Sabbath, if it was all done on

that day.

THE wear and tear of life comes chiefly from straining after the impossible, Nervous excitement, alternating hopes paddle her own canoe, and don't you ever gles, feverish anxieties, bitter failures these are the worst enemies of health and happiness, the most fatal destroyers of peace and prosperity. They come for the most part from taking up need-

> "Oh how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to ber friend. "You can easity make it so," answered the friend.
> "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using
> Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and
> blooming health. It did it for me, as you ob

FARM NOTES.

In the winter of 1709 Pierre Traivant, Pigs that have been raised on milk, a little fellow of about 10 years, having grass, clover, tubers, and roots, till they no longer parents or a house in Savoy, weigh 150 or 200 pounds, are generally wandered to the province of Lorraine in healthy. They are then in good condi search of a relative whom he heard lived near the palace of Leopold, Duke tion to fatten.

PLASTER scattered over the floors of the chicken house is a powerful absorb-One bitter night he applied to a poor woman for skelter. She told him she had no room for him in her house, but from the droppings, THERE are one hundred and fifty named he might go into the barn. Adjoining

and described varieties of wheat, and the barn was a hut, where was kept a yet one-hulf the people who grow the tame bear owned by the Dake. Ready grain don't know the difference-such to perish with cold in the empty barn, Pierro resolved to trust himself to the is the lack of training in the natural histery of plants. Tunidly he entered the last and slow-MIDRING. -The best time for this is

y approached the animal. Bruin, howcither before or after feeding. Never ever, instead of doing him any harm, milk while the cow is eating. When a drew the shivering child between his cow has once acquired the habit of feedpaws and gently pressed him to bis ing at molking time she will often refuse breast, till warm and comfortable he fell to let down her milk nuless food is before her. WHEAT IN THE WEST .- The continu found himself still held by the bear, his ons whent growing in the West, followed head resting on the animal's warm fur. as it is by burning the struw, is certain,

sooner or later, to result in exhaustion of the soil. A crop of Indian corn, when whent shows signs of flagging, is generally sufficient to restore the fertility. The New England Farmer temarks that cider made late in the season and stored in a cold place, will keep sweet buttermilk, come to a boil, poured over because active fermentation is prevented.

ately cool cellar, in a tight cask or in set the pail in which it is in the water the bear regularly reserved part of his A NERVOUS, excitable steer is not as is just thirty years since the tirst Jerseys keep warm all night.

were brought to this country. They are

minking a great change in our dairy in-

lerests and the good results will become more apparent in the ensuing year THE CANNAGE WORM. -To save his cabbages, and as an experiment, Mr. Howand tells the Fruit Record that he mixed four quarts of air-slucked lime, one quart of line sult, and a quarter of a pound each of red and black pepper. When the dew was on he applied this mixture by neans of a large-sized tin pepperbox to 400 cabbages, that were doubless as wormy a lot as could be found. He gave them but one dose, but it did its work so effectually that there has been no further trouble on account of these destructive

Cons Strume. - Fields that have been eleared in time should be plowed in readiness for early sowing of outs in spring, may be plowed at once and sown with once started. On her way she get in rye. Three or four bushels should be conversation with another woman who sown to the acre. This rye will furnish was in the same carriage, and who she a heavy crop of green folder neit May found was also going to see her husband, or an excellent early pasture in the who was in London ill. This woman spring, or may be plowed under as a had been expecting to receive a tele-green manning. In either case the expense of the seed, which is the only out- ing, had grown anxious, and had finally lay, will be many times repaid in the in- set off without the telegram. Further

crease of the following crop. SHEFF IN WINTER. - Sheep no The following description of the room | dom of action and variety of food more in which our great-grandfathers lived thou any of our domestic animals. In winter they require shelter only against heavy rains and melting snows, as even scold storm is better than a heated burn. r on, ceiled and painted brown; with ant least for Cotswolds. A rough shed, huge beams, high dressers and yawning facing the south and capable of being closed during the rain and snowstorms, is quite sufficient. They should then be kept in small flocks, have spacious yards iouse. What is lucked by day was to roum in, and at all times, except during the storms, fed in racks out of doors in ordinary weather. Where coldstorms heavy snow, artificial shelter is burdly shadows, and the pewter dishes muon its uccessary, for Cotswolds at any rite.

llow to Free, -- The trouble with most persons who keep horses, no watter whether on a form for farm w driving purposes, is He have and to this can be no general sluggisimess often manite the lorses until they lave been working a comple of hours, while their wind is idso much impaired. Night is the only time when hay should be fed, especially to animals used for quick work; even the slow plow team should have but little hay at the morning and noon feeds, but give them a generous supply at the evening meal. By doing this your horses will keep in better spirits and condition, and free from any tendency to "pot belly," which horsemen so much dislike

REMEDY FOR BLIGHT. -Josiah Hoopes, Weschester, Pa., a veteran anthor, fruit grower and experimenter, in the American Garden, says: "No sure remedy can be suggested to prevent the blight in the pear nor the yellows in the peach, but the following are not injurious and are certainly beneficial: Wash the bodies of the trees as well as the larger branches with ordinary thin whitewash or soapsnds. Top-dress the soil beneath with weak lime, good rich compost, unbleached wood uslies, &c., any refuse decaying vegetable matter, in fact, that will furnish food for your trees. A slight dressing of salt used sparingly also answers an excellent purpose, and some cultivators recommend ground hones and others iron tilings. A heavy mulching with muck is beneficial toull young trees.

USES FOR SALT. - A writer in the Ruval New Yorker says that the salt question is always on the carpet, and while it the sult and the trouble of application est of outcast, condemued humanity.

from tea to one hundred times over cording to the prevalence and design. iveness of the insects; the third mole is generally proof against its feeble action.

If we sum up the gain from the three modes of action we are performed more wonderful cures than any median ever brought before the American public. modes of action we perceive such a very anywhere.

HOUSEKEEPERS' HELPS.

CUCUMBER CATSUP.—Three full-grown green encumbers, peeled and grated; one onion, chopped fine; one tensuoonful of ground black pepper, one tab espoonful of salt and a pint of vinegar. Bottle

SAVE a doctor's bill by keeping the system in order with Kidney-Wort. It will do it.

Puff Pupping—Four eggs 10 teacups. Eat hot, with sance. BREAD GRIDDLE-CAKES. - Take a small

howl of bread and souk it over night in milk. In the morning take one quart of milk, three eggs and a bit of salt, beaten up together with half enpful flour and much. one and a hulf tenspoonfuls haling powder. It wants to be a thick and a very light batter, and then it is delicious. LEMON PUDDING.—Grate the rind of two lemons, mix with the yolks of four eggs, one pint of fine bread crumbs, one quart of milk, half cup of sugar vivil. quart of milk, half cup of sugar, pinch another column.

of salt; bake twenty minutes; beat to a froth the whites of four eggs, jnice of

intes."

it boil gently antil the rice has absorbed witnesses who testify against their cliall the broth, then brown about a quarter ent, preventing the smell which arises of a pint of butter in a squeepent pour stand before the fire for a few minutes. It takes about an hour to cook, must never be stirred, and when dished up must only be touched lightly with a fork If properly done, each grain of rice should be soft and perfectly whole. A little tomato uny be added, if liked.

BEEFSTEAK CAKE. - One and ouc-half cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of cream-of-tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, three and one-fourth rups of one-half cup of chopped ruisins, cinnamon and cloves to taste. This makes four round tins. Put together in alternate layers of dark and light, with jelly letween each layer, or an icing made of the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and mixed with four tublespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Put this be tween the layers while they are hot. BUTTERWILK BREAD. - Two quarts of

If it is rich and sweet when it comes it will be lumpy; then add cold water two quarts of flour, stirring it rapidly, or from the press, and care is exercised in nutil it is thin enough (it should be as making it from good, sound upples, it thin as it could be stirred); if it is not will not become sour if kept in a moder-cool enough for the yeast by this time, puil, stirring it all the while, which soon profitable to feed as a lymphaty one with a broad, deep, chest, for the is seldom disturbed by anything feeds well, sleeps well, and fats well to feeds well, sleeps well, and fats well to feed to fe cools it. Then stir in the yeast, which is

Freaks of the Telegraph.

Names are always a great stamblingblock to the clerks, and addresses are omposed of names. Most of us lavo ricks of writing names in any but a listinct fashion; and, although the postollica persistently reminds us, on the forms given us to write our telegrams on, that the writing should be plain, his advice, like most other advice, is but too often neglected. Hence many elegrams get altogether astrny, sometimes to the not slight discomfiture of those into whose hands they full, and who, unwitting that any error has been made, torthwith act apon them. It is related that a woman residing in some small street in Manchester once received what appeared to be a summons from her husband to come up to him in If roots are to follow the corn the stuble | London, Very much alarmed, she at parley revealed the fact that their nances were the same; that their lusbands' m delivery having been consed by some build a wholesome and successful life. such mistake as "Hamilton street" for "Henrietta street" -a mietako very likely attributable to want of distinctness in the writing. Another enrious case of comerdence of which we have heard was that of a telegram addressed. Aohn Stillingwise, Brookdean, ur. are rere, and the ground is free from Mirkby Lonsdate,"trom Robert Stillingwise, his brother, begging him to come at once to him at a hotel which he indicated, in Leeds. The address "Brookdenn " was in some wity altered, and the elegrum was delivered to unother John collingwise hving somewhere in the neighborhood of Kirkby Lonsdale.

This unfortunede man, who had not heard from his brother Robert for some twenty years, at once started off in stormy, wintry weather, reached Leeds in the evening, and was told by the landlord that he could not see his brother that night, as he was very far from well, and land gone to bed. The next morning he was ushered into Robert Sullingwise's room, expecting to see his long-lost brother, when, to his extreme nstonishment and disgust, he found himself confronted by an utter stranger!-

Blackwood's Magazine. Women as Rulers.

The falents displayed by wom as rulers—a position which strangely has been accorded them in all ages and stages of civilization-have frequently excited admiration. It has been reproachfully said, too, that in this position she has been ernel, trencherons and bigoted as man can be; but this only proves that talents, however rare, enn not supply the place of principles in woman or man. But women as philanthropists lave accomplished most for

their race and won readiest acknowledgments. Oneen Esther's one act, risking her life for the sake of the people, won her a place in history for all time. The Roman matron pleading for the salvation of the doomed city tonches every heart, Queen Isabella, the patron of Columbus through her mistaken judgment, suffered is very certain that salt is not a manne | the dread inquisition, yet is rendembered it is equally certain that its application for her zealous efforts for what she beis a decided benefit. The retardation lieved the good of her subjects. Elizaand often complete ruin of crops by in- beth, of England, because she became a sect depredation is well known, but it is 'rock of refinge" to the perseented for not at all appreciated to its full extent, "conscience sake," las a mantle of Salt can not but in three ways benefi- charity thrown over many weaknesses, cially. It attracts moisture and hence is and is "good Queen Bess." Glancing useful in dry seasons; it drives away in- at examples in humbler walks: The sects, and therefore, is useful in all seas- very name of Dorcas has become a ons, and when thoroughly dissolved by synonym of benevolence. Not only heavy rains it acts by assisting inert or all England, but America, and the slow insoluble material to become fit forplant | German States, were moved by the perfood. The first mode is a slightgain, somal efforts of the harge-hearted (Junker not enough, though, to pay for the salt. mutron, Elizabeth Fry, to make lasting the second is very valuable, paying for reforms and render justice in the inter-

We know whereof we aftern when we say that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has

A MINISTER out in the far West, who decided gain that one fair trial is suffi- has been troubled a good deal over marcient to convince the most sceptical. The riage fees, issued the following price only danger is an excess, but as five list: "One micriage, plain, \$2; ditto, bushels per acre can do no harm the kissing the bride, \$3; ditto, triumed danger is not likely ever to be alarming, as few farmers can afford to waste salt Fifty cents for each additional groomsman or bridesmaid. Bachelors past forty will be charged extra. Maids of age, 10 per ecutum off. Mileage will be charged in long-distance matches. Liberal dis-WAPFLES.—One pint milk, one pound count to chibs. Payments in cash; no flour, four eggs, one cupful yeast, quar- notes or securities accepted. No money ter pound butter. Let them rise three refunded, or relates made for poor goods. Come early and come often.

> Tunors in an early stage of development are expelled by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Miss McCarty was married in Lon-PUFF PUDDING—Four eggs, yolks and isville, and the Courier-Journal's acwhites beaten separately. To the yolks add three cups of sweet milk, a table spoonful of nucled butter and three cups." We suppose that "Joined in June" and "Attached in August," will spoonful of melled butter and three cups of sifted flour. Stir in the whites the last thing. Bake in buttered caps.—I use season.—Chicago Tribune. May we 10 tagons. For hot will, season.—Chicago Tribune. May we suggest "Spliged in Sentember" also suggest "Spliced in September," "Fastened in February." - Modern

> Do THAT which is assigned you, and von caunot hope too much or dare too

Good for Bables We are pleased to say that our baby was permaneatly cured of a serious protracted irregolarity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitter

Browbeating Witnesses.

The law is charitable. It presumes two lemons, half cup of sugar; spread that all men will do their duty, and it over top of pudding and bake five min- holds every man innocent of an alleged erime nutil he has been proved guilty. Turkish Pilar.-To one gill of rice Lawyers, on the contrary; are inclined add three gills of broth und some salt; let some mucharitable, especially toward ents. 31

Though they have sworn "to tell the it over the rice, cover up and leave it truth, the whole truth, and nothing but to this specialty. 'He is, indeed, the the truth," the opposing counsel usually! only man in this country of Hebrer takes it for granted that they will go as | birth who has shown such taste in horsecear committing perjury as their fears | flesh will permit, "

Doubtless, there is much to be said in ustification of the lawyers' course. the tarf, and he has given preference to They see monch of the prevarication of witnesses, and many attempts to con- fast animals, which are under good keep ceal one fact, or lo exuggerate another. It is not strange, therefore, that they should doubt the trutldulness of any witness, when interested in a causefloor. Divide equally. To one-half add a majority of wilnesses are partisons. Their skepticism is often made offeninry shall know it, too, before I'm done

Then he puts a series of questions for and thus spoil his evidence. If the questions fail to effect the purpose, then | half amillion invested in horsalesh, a rey are reinforced by browbeating.

Daniel Webster once tried this method pote a clergyman's wife, Mrs. Greenagh, of Newton, Mass., a self-possessed nd majestie-looking woman.

of a Mrs. Badger's soundness of mind, sickness, Mr. Webster, who had been No York Letter. retained by those who were trying to break the will, saw that the testimony of Mrs. Greenougle, she being a witness for the opposite side, would lave great weight with the jury. He reasoned, therefore, to spoil her evidence if he

He began his cross-examination by mitting a certain question, which Mrs. Greenough commenced to answer by saying, "I believe"___

'We don't want to know what you believe, mudam," roared Webster; "we want to hear what you know." "That was what I was about to say," replied Mrs. Greenough, going right on with a cleur answer to the question, Again and again, Mr. Webster, seeing the effect of her evidence upon court and jury, tried to embarrass her. At length, irritated by his failure to ruffle the self-possessed witness, he sprang to his feet, drew out his smiff-box, took a pinch, and, holding a large landana hundkerchief to his nose, blew a sonerous blust. "Mrs. Greenough," he asked, while the report was vibrating, looking sharply at her, "was Mrs. Badger a neat wonnam? "I can't say as to that, sir; she had

me very dirty trick." "What was that?" "She took snutt." The Court House shook with peals of laughter from Judge, jury, bar and spec-

Physical exercise in some systematic lived in the same quarter in Manchester; | manner is a duty we owe not merely to and it finally transpired that the tele- our bodies, but to car whole nature. It gram which had been delivered to the will vitalize the blood, quicken the entirst women was the very one which the ergies, give firmness to the nerves, and second had been writing for the error hay a foundation upon which we may

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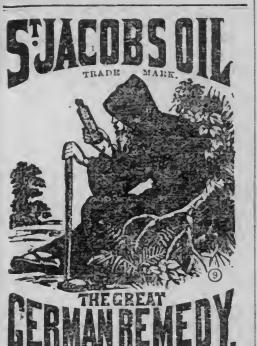
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ecessity for outdoor exercise. Dactor the early time of the struggle which preceded his brilliant success he suffered om intense application, and lds phys sively prominent in a cross-examination. ician advised him to bny a horse are The lawyer's manner says, "You have try an hour's drive daily He hough sworn to a lie and I know it, and the the best nuimal within the reach of his purse, and soon found a rising auditio which grew with indulgence, nutil h astonisted the world by paying \$10,00 the purpose of disconcerting the wit- for the fastest team of that day. This ess, so that he may contradict himself (which took place in 1859) was, however only the beginning, and Bonner has nov has pid \$39,000 for one animal. He ha ver extensive stable on Fifty-nintl stree, the land alone being worth \$10, 000 but this is only for home accome datio. The farm, near Irvington, co The question before the court was that taim the most important part of his stud which has for some years man the having made a will during her last bend one landred, and often more.

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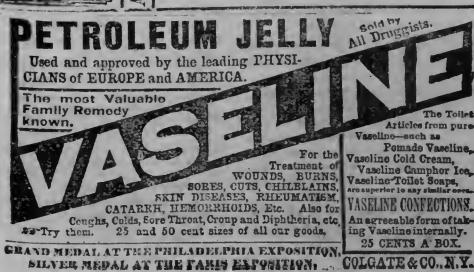
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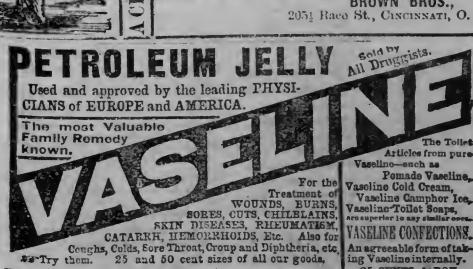
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Local Items.

Short communications on public name of author.

For City Marshal.

We are authorized to announce James O. Barnes as a candidate for the office of for him. City Marshal at the ensuing August elec-

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce Dr. Jo. R. LUTON, of Fulton, as a candidate to probably caused by our home soillers, S. represent the counties of Hickman and N. White and Powell & Bro., entaring the Fulton in the Lower House of the next market. On Saturday, Powell & Bro. be used generously. Take rather the tern cities are entiting passenger rates, BUTTER, fresh, 20c per 1b. State Legislature.

VAUGHN as a candidate for re-etection dropped from 3 to 4c, and we now quote themselves: to represent the counties of Fulton and Hickman in the Lower House of the text Kentucky Legislature.

Typheid fever is prevalent at Paducah GOOD GRAHAM FLOUR, Oat Meal and Cracked Wheat, at J. W. ROGERS'.

order of the day. CURRANTS, PRUNES and MACKA- the bride's mother, in West Ilickmas. roni, fresh at J. W. ROGERS'.

Whit Heavy comes forward with the earliest sweet potatoes this season, July 16th. Thanks.

Several Hickman families, and oth ers from this county, intend moving to Florida, this fall.

IF you want any kind of tinware, go to The entertainment at the court house

by the Ludies' Aid Society, Friday night, was a charming success. The music was splemlid.

and have commenced shipments pretty quested that all Good Templars will be brisk already. IF you want No. 1 Mackerel, 5 for 25e or Mackerel in kits or tin cane, from 75c

to \$1.10 spiece, go to J. W. ROGERS'. A wild pauther infests the woods near Thompson's mill, in this county, and river to the Missouri side, for the purals not the departure of intense excitement. About 7 o'clock, just The railroads at last reports were sell.

Baltzer's patent one horse Plaw \$55.00, ex-

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed hidden "ancks" anywhere in its waters,

ing among the children of this section, recently. Several have disd; and great formation has reached here to the effect The murderer refused to give up his. Mr. Conkling tells an interviewer that A lweling house, un Tr y avenue, the

86.00.

night, It is a popular and good insti-

finest corn land in the United States, is a fact that the terrible crime was commit- excited over another sensation.

000,000 miles from the earth on Angust Hence we are prepared to helieve the day. Just as he was entering his house! 20, and will be visible to the naked eye rumors. on that date. It is approaching the earth at the rate of 3,000,000 miles daily, but as its orbit has been ascertained, it will approach no nearer than the distance specified-52,000,000 miles.

Ninety four wagons are engaged, tured in Hickman.

of Cigars, Tobaccos and Sauff.

night, Angust 6th, and Monday night, lodge, and a copy be sent the family of man from Colon, reports that chagres veteran in the clerkship line, and has the ed. Separate tables for white people, and white people, and white people specially invited. The brick W. M. Garrage.

W. M. Garrage.

Resolved, That the above be published in rains incessantly, and that the air is filled with miasma and noxious gases, the Gasgow Times. kiln will be red-hot, but tables eufficient distance to prevent discomfort from the

Mississippi county, Mo, is the great watermelon region of the world. Over 4,000 acres are this year devoted to water fair chance. Throw a sensible man out taken on the people against one man power demelons alone, and the yield is about a of a wimlow, he'll tall on his feet and ask thrown into the street with their camp am ready.' car load per acre, so that 4,000 car loads the nearest way to his work. will be ebipped to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit and Indianapolis. Contracts have neer who ran a locomotive in the United for them. The Stateman brought seven honor to such a man as l'enn by the gro- delay in getting our Mill machinery, we UNEXCELLED FOR BEAUTY, FINISH, DURABILITY AND TIME-KEEPING. been made with many farms at \$110 a oar.

The general prices run from \$50 to \$160

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The stateman brought seven to disturb his remains.

States, lives in Paducah. Ills name is from Colou, one of whom died from the fever during the trip. Almost all the trustees of the burial place state that they determined to commence buying Wheat.

The Catholic congregation of Hick. man, and other acquaintances of Father Anastasius, learn with regret that he is to be transferred from Hickman to some congregation in New York State, and is to leave the first of August. The order of Carmelites, who have been working in Western Kentucky for many years, are to be given territory in New Jersey, and this District will pass into the control of the Bishop of Louisville. Father Davis, of the Louisville Diocese, will take immedi-

ate charge of the Hickman church. Mr. Joseph Clark, a gentleman born and raised in this county, died, at his brother's residence in the country, Sun day' morning last, and was buried Monday morning, at Poplar Grove. Mr. Clark was a victim to the dread disease of consumption for many years, and had spent several years in Colorado in the vain hope of couquering the disease. The past spring he returned to his old home -to die. He was a clever, worthy citisen. He leaves a wife, several children, and a large circle of relatives and acquaintances to mourn his loss.

Election Next Monday

Vote for a constitutional convention. Go to the polls and vote your sentiments The candidates for the Legislature, Vanghu and Luton, are good men, and Randle and Buckner, true Democrats. Vote for your choice, The minutes of the last meeting were State. and bow gracefully to the result. A coroner is to be elected Monday. This

questions printed—but not responsible office has been "resigned" oftener than for sentiments or expressions of corres. any office in the gift of the people. We pondents-except where we refuse to give are for any man who will qualify and "stick." Tate, the Democratic candidate for State until further orders.

We are authorized to announce Joseph Treasurer, has no opposition. Ile is a Dorost as a candidate for the office of good man. He has held the place for the one of the continue of the con City Marshal at the ensuing August eleo many years, and has proven himself committee consisting of Councilmen Plum-

WHEAT, \$1.13.

The Hickman wheat market loomed up the early part of this week to something like its old time life and vigor. This is Hickman prices at from 90c to \$1.10; Nashville, \$1.05 to \$1.15; St. Louis, No. 2,

MARRIAGE AT CATROLIC CHURCH, SUNDAY .- Mr. Louis Knyser and Miss New sleps are to be built up court Louisa Kistner, are to be united in the holy bouds of wedlock, at the Catholic Church, by Rev. Father Anastasius, San Barbecues and picnics are now the day morning. Monday evening there will be a reception supper at the residence of

The officers elected in the Good Templars for the ensuing quarter, beginning August 1st, are:

W. L. McCutchen, W. C. T Miss Callie McCutchen, W, V. T. Wm. Burns, W. R. S. Jas. J. Shepherd, W. F. S.

E. Case, W. T. Sam. R. Neblett, W. M. Miss Missonri Ashworth, W. I. G.

David Smith, W. O. G. The Lodge will meet at Odd Fellows Temple uext Thesday night, for the pur-Hertweck, Baltzer & Co., have man pose of installing its officers, install of ufactured about 2000 wagens this season, at the court house. It is carnestly re-

Young Man Drowned.—On Sun day evening last, Mr. - Beadles, Geo. A wild pauther infests the woods Nichols, and another person, crossed the ady occurred in Paducah, which caused the use of liquor. near Thompson's mill, in this county, and some hunters are preparing for its chase and capture.

The railroads at last reports were sell-ing tickets from New York to Chicago at the pose of bathing. They selected the point Sheriff Sonner and posse to Frankfort Sheriff Sonner and posse to Frankfort Si2, and the scalping offices at the last cinuati, S; Buffalo, So, Gieveland, So, O, Si Cheveland, So, O, Si C it appears, ventured too far and stepped Circuit Court, Levi Bollen, a convict, Several old and worthy citizens of off into very deep water, and sunk to rise . MUNDERED JOHN STEWART, the Lolgton precinct died this week. no more. The young man could swim, a fellow prisoner, in their cell at the Cracken Circuit Pourt have requested the TlEs, Safety Among them Mr. Henry Pewett, Jos. Har- but he sank so suddenly, he must have county jail, and was in turn killed by the Representative from that county, in the LEAT JER, kip skins \$4.50a2.50, sale, per but he sank so saddenly, he must have county jan, and three months ago Stewart next Legislature to have the pay of jarors been caught in a "suck," or was seized gave away an attempt of Bolten's to estimate the pay of jarors increased \$2 per day. The New STEWART is admitted to with cramp. The Mississippi is a danger cape, and this caused his murder. At the be the finest running sewing machine in ous, treacherous river to bathe iu, and it hour named a large crowl was awaiting

anxiety and concern is still falt by pa- that the hody of a white woman -- a hired weapon, and when the cell was opened he is done with p littles forever, and it pretties? girl of good character - was found dead down. McGonnagill and Elwards shot at Lal taken that turn, ile positively f SILVER SPRAY FLOUR \$6.00 per harrel—warranted to be as good as any in
market

S. N. WillTE.

Friday of Saturday, and that the day
showed marks of violence and rape. This
market

Clear through, the other perforating his
head. He was killed almost instantly, in Europe. If such proves to be the case
The Coroner's jury exonerated the other.

There is promise of bountiful harvests
head. He was killed almost instantly, in Europe. If such proves to be the case
The Coroner's jury exonerated the other. The flickman Lodge Knights of formant; but since, the report has ob Stewart was under sentence for one and grain, and what gies abroad will meet with Honor, continues to take in from one to find that the citizans had become satis- a half years for grand larceny, and Bol- great competition, and probably sell at anost complete Family and Enney Grocery two and three new members each meeting of the horrid crime, and had actually hung fied that a certain negro man was guilty len for four years for highway robbery. reduced prices. him and burnt his body. In regard to New Madrin, July 13.—Hardly had the larger than last year. In Russia the yield in wheat will be excellent. In France the wheat will be excellent. In France the wheat The corn crops in Madrid Bend, the tion is not authentic, but it appears to be ed of before the people of this section are promise is so good that it is believed there suffering greatly for want of rain. If the drouth continues, not half a crop can be expected.

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John Rickey, an old man, with a number safe; at least that pertion of it known as tardly crime lately, that they are not in of others from that region, had visited the Western frontier, for that long ex-The new comet discovered by Mr. Schae- a frame of mind to show much mercy to New Madrid on Friday to witness the pected event, the surrenter of Sitting

hope of a blessed immortality, on the lith is being made for the criminal. Pretty work on the Big Sandy railroad, under yard in lickman. day of November, 1880, aged 78 years, 6 dead since that if a fellow is eaught he Miller, Henry & Co., contractors, made daily, hauling lumber for the Hickman L. & M. Company. Most of the lumber is being shipped to Kansas. In addition, there are probably as many more hauling the mystic circle a man good and true, a there are probably as many more hauling.

A burglar entered the honse of a Widow

day of November, 1850, aged 10 June 185 for Thompson, McMillan & Co., Hertweck, Mason tried and trusty, one against whom Balizer & Co., and Lipsky & Scraig, all of which is being shipped from or manufacture which is being shipped from or manufacture.

A dispatch from New Madril to the St. Best brands of wittenberg and honce with the low-livery and honce with the lo

the teness of the order. A. M. BROWN & CO., make a specialty | Resolved, That we extend our heart felt then threw their bodies in the river, was going through his heal and killing him sympathy and condolence to the bereaved taken from the Gayoso jail on the night almost instantly. family and friends of our deceased Broth of the 17th iust., and lynched. There is to be a barbecue, and tee er, and in token of our frieodship and cream supper aleo, at Frank Thompson's esteem we wear the usual badge of mournbrick yard, on Saturday and Saturday ing for thirty days, and spread a copy of the resolutions upon the record of this arrived to day on the steamship States-

M. V. ALLISON, J. M. ROBERTO, Committee. Moscow, Ky., July, 1881.

to Susquehanna.

The Butcher's Love.

A butcher loved a tender maid, To woo her were his designs,

The girl, alas! he could not suct-She would love him as a brother: But when implored to marry said: "Tripe, please and find another." The butcher still pursued the girl,

His pleas became much bolder; The girl at last' to find relief, Gave to him a cold shoulder. He knew theu that his hopes were vain, But as he left he said.

"Since you have caused me such distress, I'll haunch you when I'm dead. He plned and grew so thin and pale He felt his end was nigh; But his woe was such he did not know Whether to live or die.

He tried in drink to drown his cares, And there found no relief; But daily grew more weobegone-You never sausage grief.

At last his weary soul found rest, llis corrows now are o'er; No fickle maid now troubles hlm-Pork reacher he's no more.

COUNCIL PRODEEDINGS.

HICKMAN, KY., July 25, 1881. Conneil met. Prescut-Mayor Tyler, Councilmen Campbell, French, Plummer, read, approved and signed.

Jno. W. Cole presented his resignation as Street Commissioner, which, ou motion was accepted. Oo motion, the City Marshal is hereby directed to act as Street Commissioner

mer and French to contract for the build- being held all over Texas because of the PORK, sleade thoroughly honest and capable. Vote ing of the court house hill steps, over the Governor's thanksgiving letter. On motion, Conneil adjourned.

R E. MILLET, C. C. REVISED PREDICTIONS. BY HENRY 8. VENNOR.

July, 1881. The following detailed predictions must Tho railroads from New York to Wes- TALLOW, 6c per lb. paid as high as \$1.13 for a large quantity. general features for the quarters of and a person can now go to Chicago from POULTRY, Spring chickens \$1.50; old We are authorized to announce C. M. Since then the markets of the citits have months than for the respective dates New York for \$10.

> 29. Cold and showery. 30. Warmer and high winds and 31. rain storms.

August, 1881. . Prohably warm and oppressive. Geoerally pleasant weather, with fairly warm days and

cool to cold days, and full-like evenings and nights. Fair and pleasant. Sunday-lleat and storms. Sultry weather, with heavy

showers and couler nights.

Heat again in the United States, with cloudy and sultry weather, with storms in Canada. 14. Sunday -- cooler -- change. 15. Couler to cold, cloudy and pleasant.

15. Storias throughout Virginia. 17. Hail storms and frosts probable in some sections. 19. Heat and storms.

21 Sunday-Sultry and showery. 22. Sultry and windy. 23. Heat and wind.

rence, an I around New York. Cooler wenther, with Sumlay - rains and frosts in northern sections. 30. Fair and pleasant, with cool evenings and nights, with indications \$150,000.

of returning heat. Double Killing.

On last Mon-lay moroing a fearful trag-

Prather, died Saturday last, near Jordan, in this county, of flux. The Counter extends its sympathy to the afflicted parents.

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Midnight Murder.

giance and died in unshaken loyally to son, who murdered his wife and child in demanded her pistol. She got it and Pemiscot county, on the 4th inst, and turned upon nim and fired twice, one ball

Chagres Fever Raging at Colon. fever is raging at that place. Ho says it reputation of being not only a finished nance can be got for the rick, who are mand the sacrifice of my life I think I beds, at the mercy of the wind and weath-

balance are sick.

[From Columbus Times.] Monday morning this town was thrown And he sent her copies of gushing verse, into a flurry of excitement by the shoot-In fact, real tenderloins. ing of a little, inoffensive colored boy, in scientific combination of some of the past mayorful sight of town, in broad daylight. Bennie restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It re-Johnson, the victim, is about six or seven stores gray hair to its original cotor. It makes the years of age, and lives with Stewart scalp while and clean. It cures dandruff and hu-Vaughan, ont on the hill. As this little boy was returning from town Monday morning, where he had-heen to deliver a bucket of milk, he was halted in sight of home by a 16 or 17 year-old negro boy, and is neglected as its effects remain a long lim, and single to the public, as its effects remain a long lim, and single to the public, as its effects remain a long lim, making only an occasional application necessary. It is removed to the public, as its effects remain a long lim, making only an occasional application necessary. It is removed to the public of the purpose of electing a Coroner in and for sail county. who said, in effect, "your money or I shoot you," at the same time displaying a offi pistol. It seems that after protesting a chort while, the smaller boy started to ehort while, the smaller boy started to this conarry and in foreign lands, and it is now run, when the young sable-hued Davall known and used in all the civilized countries of the pulled slown on him, seeding a ball from world. a 32 calibre pistol through his thigh, near the joint. After doing the shooting the villian took to his heels, but was speedily RURAL ACADEMY. captured by Jake Moore. The young highwayman is from Mississippi, and has been loading around town a week or so, to the pairons of this School, and the about 12 years old, hipped in left hip, stealing and sponging. We have not public goverally, that the Fall Session about fourteen hands high. No brands or have an examining trial to day. He should be made to suffer. The boy that was hurt doesn't appear to suffer very

very great pain, and will doubtless be all

right in a short time.

More torriso floods and tornadoes are eported in the Northwest.

A regular balloon service between Franco and England is talked in. Grassboppers are reported as doing some damage in the upper persons of the

Undertukere are etlib enriched and funerale fucreased by attempts to kindle fires with coal oil.

The Paducab Buterprise believes that the man who beats Col. Tuos. L. Jones will he the next Governor. Letiers have been seot from Mecca, appealing for a general revolt of Mahom

edans agniost Christian rule.

Roberts and anti-Roberts meetings are The merchants of Baltimore have de- WHEAT, market active 90a\$1.00 per bush. The merchants of Bardand Mardi Gras ex- MEAL, Suc from wagons. hibition in that city next October-

"Menscheofrueud" thinks that chang- HIDES, green, be; dry salted, 12c; dry ing hell into hades, does not alter the atmosphere or temperature of the place in

The Government has sent out to learn how much gold and silver is used in a year BARRELS - Cypress Molasses Barrels, for making jewelry and for other manufacturing purposes.

It is understood that ex-Gov. P. II. Leslie, of Birren, will be a caudidate to fill out the nnexpired three years of Judge Lewis' term as Circuit Judge.

One day last week ninteen Mormon missionaries with 750 converts landed in New York. The converts were from Norway, Sweden and the British Isles. H. B. Levels, the colored ex-United COALOIL, 25 per gallon. States Senator, has been chosen Presiding CANDLES, star, Loabic per 1b. Elder of the Jacks in district by the white PLOTE \$5.00 to \$7.00. Methodist Conference of Mississippi.

The telegrams state that the Nibilists half larrel. LARD OLL, 75c per, gallon. are holding a Congress at St. Petersburg LARD WE, the petigration are holding a Congress at St. Petersburg LARD WE, the petigration and other the very nose of the Czar, and that GUNPOWDER, Sci.59 per keg. he caunot discover their place of moeting. BLANING POWDER, \$5.50 per keg. Alexander Stephens is now seventy SODA, 505 per lb. by the keg. years ald. He has been thirteen times SUGAR brown, Oalve, hard 122alic. elected as representative to the Congress SHOT per bug. \$2.25. of the United States and once as a Senator. STONEWARE, Toper gallon. llou. A. S. Berry, Democratic candidate

vocates substituting the bullot for river tocc rel, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Heavy storms on the lakes, St. Law- voting in Kentucky .- Lexington Tran-Beript. When the President was shot and his PLO's Sitiel, be per lb. death was imminent certain parties in the PLOW SHEL WINGS Sic per lh. East started to raise a fits lof \$200,000 IRON ATLES, ac per ab.

> Cincinnati from the es at of the lam ex. STEEL PLOWS, all? to per 1b, cessive heat. Three-fourths of these says HUBS, \$1.2542.25 per sett.

and St. Louis, \$14.00.

There is no superstition about Missisuse by those who have tried it. Jour. W. ie really wonderful that people will conCole is the agent, at the hookstore.

ie really wonderful that people will conand while there the sound of a heavy
houndary as well as Frolay. Pennsylvania
tinue to take the chaoces. There are
hidden translation by has also changed the day of execution by | FOR the cheapest Canned Goods in adopting Thors lay instead of Friday. I town go to J. W. ROGERS . and the strongest and most expert swim- caused then to alarm the neighborhood. John Moffat married a widow at Bina see TIN FRUIT CANS.

in the river, near Tiptonvillo, Tenn., last Bollen, both shots taking effect, one en- fusas to be either tresident or Associate

berle, of Ann Arbor, Mich., will be 52,- such fiends; and neither should they. banging of Myers and Brown, and did Bull, has actually transpired, if the tole- ed to wait on the public. Will pay mar-A circular from Mr. C. S. Whittemore, oo hand. he was shot and instantly killed by an unknown person. It is generally believ-RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. ed that he was mistaken for somebody ler. N. Y., says the newest new comet is

Whereas, the Almighty Parent, in Ris infinite wisdom, has removed from our infinite wisdom, has removed from our body halever expressed and several children. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. It can readily be seen with a good operation. hope of a blessed immortality, on the 17th news a possee was organized and a hunt Two Kentucky convicts who were at of three mills to haul from. Free wagon

A burglar entered the house of a Widow est. Best brands of Wittenberg and Lone

ty, announced himself a candidate for Mississippi river. Address,

W. M. GALLOWAY, stench of which almost resembles that of . The President when warned by a lie generally, that she will re-open be fee il exhalations and is unhearable.
Chagres fever is not directly catching, tompt upon his life, answerel: "I must wonday in September, 1881, but in that climate almost everybody takes it during the unleastury season. It come and go as usual, and I cannot surround myself with a body guard." And with fail. For terms, &c. a stress, within six to cight hours. Everyody who Don't be whining about not having a within six to eight hours. Everbody who try, the interests of pure government and

er. Lesseps' Canal Company transports Tho London Times says: "It is little The Enterprise says that the first engi- its sick to the hospital it has established better than orockery to think of doing In coasequence of disappointments and are not certain of the exact spot where the remains are interred. But even if it want a large amount, and would be pleas-Another Highway Escapade. | were possible it would surely be instant. | ed to bare those who have Wheat to sell ly forbidden by the instinctive and irre-

> denine combination of some of the most powerful only an occasional application necessity. It is recommon led and used by eniment medical men, and
> officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massaconsetts. The popularity of Rall's flair Renewor
> has increased with the test of many years, both in
> this July 13 1881

FOR SALE BY ALL DEUGGISTS.

MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1581. For terms, &c., address Miles P. O., Ky. , july 25, 1881.

In this city, ou the 24th inst., Amelia Terosa, infant daughter of Joseph and Amelia Sohm, aged Il months. In this city, on the 25th inst., Bertha Matilda, infant daughter of Fred. and Matilda Tinnemeyer, aged 21 months.

Commercial.

HICKMAN COURTER DIFFICE. FRIDAY, July 29, 1881. COUNTRY PRODUCE, EIC.

GREEN APPLES .- Buyers are paying from 15ea20e per box; and \$2 per bbl. DillED FRUIT-Apples 21 to 3 cents; Penches 31 to 1] cents. BEES WAX, 20c per 1b.

WOOL, ABSc29 per 1h., tub washed; un washed 22 1030 cls. FEATHERS, 35a 10c per lb., prime. \$2.00a2 25 per dozen. EGGS, 6 to Se per dozen.

\$1.50; iron bound \$1.60. Flour 4acts. Appleand Pointo 35c. Krant and Pickle Stands 75c to \$1.50. Cypress Kegs, iron bound, 10 gal s, 20c; Oak, 30c. GROCERIES.

12:14e per pound. Corl & Rio, 16al8 per 1b. CRACKERS, Tabe per 1h. MOLASSES, 40a 59c per bbl; 60cts per

TOBACCO, manufied per 15, 25able. SALT mek will, 51 on, tine, \$2.00, barfor the Senate in Campbell county, al-

HARDWARE, ETC. CASTINGS Back per 1b. IRON, bar size, Lie por lb tor Mrs. Garfield. The faut has reached NAILS, \$150 rates. HORNE MOE NAILS, 25c per lb

Five hundred deaths have eccurred in SIEEL, cist. M. J.A., 2012 ic. the Gazette are traccable to the intemper- PLOWS, Hertweck, Baltzer & Knoerr, Steel Plans, Na. 1, 55.00, No. 2, \$7.00,

15. 3) a Jie; upper -11e, 21.50a5.00. PRINTS, Sale por yard.

Local Notices.

IOH FIREPARE TE nent Wanted. if iy the highest prinket price for

whest and corn at my mill. Mickman. A. M. BROWN & CO., have one of the Stores in town. Call and see before bny-

European crop reports in brief: In ing elsewhere. LOWER and LOWER. Allkinds of Groceries -hams, sides, &c as then pas the cheapest. I will not be

JOHN WITTING. Now Running. My Mill is now running. I am prepar

et price for grain.
Flour, Meal, Brau, and Feed, constantly ket price for grain. S. N. WHITE. Teams!!

River Farm for Sale. OO acres cleared -other improve-Capt. Thos. G. Poore, of Hickman coun ments, 4 miles below Hickman, on the COURIER OFFICE,

Hickman, Kv. MAS. ROULHAC'S SCHOOL, MRS. HARRIET ROULHAC, respectful ly announces to her patrons and the publlicknan, Ky.

Wheat! Wheat!

sistible sentiment of two great natioos." 10 give us a cail.

Election Notice! N ELECTION will be held on the 1st A Monday in August, 1881, at each voting precinct in Fulton county, Ky., for the purpose of electing a Corouer in

This July 13, 1881. W. C. JOHNSON, S. F. C. STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a Stray, by Jus. P. Taylor, W. II. NORTON respectfully announces the Tull road, one dark bay mare Mule, marks perceivable, and which is appraised at \$30. Given under my hand this July 25, '81.

J. C. REED, J. P. F. C.

PLAUT BROS & CO

HICKMAN.

We are Again.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE RESIDENTS OF HICKMAN AND VICINITY, THAT WE HAVE FINALLY OPENED OUR STOCK OF

Sides Heents; shoulders Gia7cts; AND PROPOSE TO ASTONISH ALL WHO CALL WITH THE EXTREME CHEAPNESS AND DESIRABILITY OF OUR

GOODS.

WE QUOTE A FEW BARGAINS:

Calicoes at 5, 6 and 7 Cents per Yard. Brown Muslins at 6, 7 and 8 Cents per Yard. Bleached Muslins at 6, 8 and 10 Cents per Yard,

New Styles Lawns, Piques and Linens from 6 1-2 to 12 Cents. Produce. Patronage respectfully solicit-Brocades, Buntings, Momies, and Dress Goods, in Endless Variety and at Similarly Reasonable Prices.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

AT UNHEARD OF REDUCTION IN PRICES.

IN MEN'S BOYS' AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING WE SAY THAT "We Still Hold the Fort,"

CHENES' REPART WOLUMN'S

AND PROPOSE KEEPING IT.

(OF ENTIRELY NEW STYLES)

ALSO, THE LATEST IN HIRTS

-AND-FURNISHING GOODS!

MR. GOLDBERG

PURCHASED, WHILE EAST, A COMPLETE STOCK OF WHICH WILL BE SOLD VERY CLOSE. A NEW INVOICE

OF THE CELEBRATED & BRO. WATCH,

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FRESH LINE OF

COFFEES, SUGARS AND OTHER ROCERIES

ALSO,

Which were bought at close prices for Cash, and will be sold at a very SLIGHT ADVANCE ON FIRST COST.

living 4 miles south of llickman, Ky., on Our Messrs. Jackson, DeBow, Underwood, Plant, Person, Kirkpatrick and Goldberg will be pleased to wait on you when you call.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE ONLY CHEAP STORE IN TOWN

Grocers.

W. DIESTELBRINK Family Groceries. TO space to name all articles, but no trouble to show goods. Come and see, at the corner of Troy and Moscow Avenue, East Hickman, Ky.

J. W. ROGERS, EEPS all kinds of staple and fancy GROCERIES,

and Confectioneries. Will be pleased to

see his old customers, and will both suit

them in price and quality. Call and see us. "Quick Sales and Small Profits."

Won't be undersol 1 Lime, Cement, Land-Plaster,

STAPLE & FANCY: (IROCIRIIS) mch4 BONDURANT & DREWRY.

New! New!! New!!! F. E. CASE

Retail Dealer in Staple and Fancy CARRODCE ENDED. Keeps in stock at all times fresh and choice Groceries, Provisions, Cauned and

Fresh Fruis, &c. Country l'roduco bought and kept for sale. Announce that they have in store a wellselected stock of CHOICE FAMILY GRO-

CERIES, which they will sell as low as

any regular house. All their goods are

fresh. They will also pay full mar-

ket value io eash, or goods, for Country Grocery!

Mrs. E. Scharfe, DEALER IN My Stock is New and Fresh, and will be sold at prices that will be especially attractive to buyers. E SEE OF US SEE

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE BOUGHT.

BOT GIVE ME A CALL! "GOT The Misses Miller, Confectionery, Grocery, And Ice Cream Saloon! LEMONADE AND CIDERI Frank Miller's Old Stand-Clintoo St.]

Miss Josephine Miller and Sister anconner that they have an entirely new

and fresh stock of Confectioneries and

droceries, and respectfully solicit a share

LADIES' ICE CREAM PARLOR specially fixed up and tastefully arranged H. C. JUDGE,

of public patronago.

(FRENZ'S OLD STAND.) STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, usually kept in a first-class house, at bot-

CRANBERRIES, HOMINY, GRITS, RIQUORS, Sugar, Coffees, Soaps, &c. Will not be undersold. Will pay full price for Butter, Eggs, &c.

Louis Kayser's RAKERY, CONFECTIONERY,

WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FRESH BREAD, ROLLS, COFFEE-CAKE, CAKES, PIES, HOME-MADE CIDER, CRACK-ERS, NUTS, PICKLES, SAR-DINES, FRESH OYSTERS, &c., &c. GRAHAM BREAD FOR INVALIDS. A full assortment of Plain and Fanoy CANDIES. A full line of tigms, Tobacco and Cigarettes always kept in stock. I'. S -Orders for Weddings and Parties

promptly attended to. LOUIS KAYSER. R. B. Brevard,

Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, &c. S. 78 of the Gold Stove, Clinton Street, FREE

16 JOB WORK done to order, such as

CASTINGS, TOOLS, &c.

ILLIARDS! Mr. Bennie McIntosh announces that he has wixed up a nice BILLIARD ROOM, in the rear of his store, for free practice. Call. Also, that he has secured A New Baker, and will

O. IL.

CLINTON ST., Having just fitted up a neat SHA VING SALOON in the room next door to J. Amberg Sons' Store, I am prepared to accommodate every one in need of Shaving, Hair Cutting, Dyeing, Shampooing, or in anything in the Tonsorial line. Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty ! Having had long experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction, and solicit a share of public patronage. Shaving, 10cts; Hair Cutting, 25cts.

ICE DEPOT. ADJOINING PLUMMER'S STABLE. Customers served promptly at reason-

and Mr. W. B. Plummer will wait on you. J. W. SHEPHERD.

FANCY CANDLES, DATES, MINCE MAAT, PICKLES,

- { AND } -ICE-CREAM SALOON

STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE,

keep better BREAD than ever, to ether

with a full line of Confectioneries, Fruite,

Cukes, &s.

CHAS. D'ELWARD. oct.8

able prices. Call or leave your orders,

GEORGE WARREN.

HICKNAN, :::: KENTUCKY.

FRIDAY, ::::: JULY 29, 1881

ple of this county?

THE recent Ohio Democratic State conventlqu presented a ticket and a platform which it is believed will be able to carry The Governor of the State of Texas has sumption, and just now the consumption, fall in. the State election next October.

Maine, Monday. He was the last Judge field, on the ground that the pointed appointed by a Democratic President. head of a State has no right to interfere expended thousands of dollars in building for their humorous column.

The news comes from London by cable sympathy with such a proclamation; but, that Bishop Thomas U. Dudley, of Ken- as a matter of fact, is not the Governor tucky, has been selected to preach the of Texas right? These Governor's proclamation is not rurtail- ed there will be such a stock of whiskies thrown on the market as to make a break in prices sufficient to cause some uneasiness. to state the case lightly.

As old lady says she in-ver could improve could improve could make the country of wealth in which said adventisement can until she saw, in a New England town, a large sign, "Smith Manufacturing Complete the court-house door of such post through the country of the coun funeral sermou of Deun Stanley, in West- lamations, to be sure, are only considered

minster Abbey, Sunday. must receive a majority of all the legal man, and possibly imagines some one of a Board of Immigration the State of voters in the State, not a majority of the might feel constrained to obey his proc- Kentucky received only seven hundred votes actually east, but of all legal votes lanstion. In Kentucky we never have and forty of that vast stream of immiin the Commonwealth. Hence not to vote any such ideas. The Governor, and even grants. Something better is now being

is to be connted against it. under Dr. Agnew's operation, and hope their proclamations, and there is the end appropriation for an Immigration Eurean, has re-entered the White House. The off it—no one prays except those who backset of Saturday will enable the people would pray on that day anyway—and as to guard against the entertainment of the for a citizen "fasting because the Gov."

The off it—no one prays except those who and thereby bring seven or eight thousand immigranted in school teacher. That it shall wages and less work," promptly replied the intelligent youth. to guard against the entertainment of too for a citizen "fasting because the Govsanguine expectations of the President s ernor commanded, the most orthodox con- developed .-] llopkinsville New Era. recovery, and teach us that while we may sider it n joke. hope for the best we must be prepared

posed to the colling of a convention to and passed a string of resolutions, among educated at Georgetown College in Scott Just steal away and lie down in the sun entitle to vote for Representative for the make a new constitution for this State, which were the following: make a new constitution for this State.

but so many are so lukewarm that it is difficult to secure enough votes for it to carry it over the legal disability imposed by the present constitution, which re-traffic; and therefore we are in favor of by the present constitution, which re-traffic; and therefore we are in favor of by the present constitution, which re-traffic; and therefore we are in favor of by the present constitution, which re-traffic; and therefore we are in favor of by the present constitution, which re-traffic; and therefore we are in favor of by the present constitution, which re-traffic; and therefore we are in favor of by the present constitution, which re-traffic; and therefore we are in favor of by the present constitution, which re-traffic; and therefore we are in favor of both the street is a which. A soft that is a while. A soft that is street as the state of a while. A soft that is street as the form they shall be unable. A soft that is street as the fall of the names of the assessor sall only a wrath.

A morner noticing her little dampliter of the names o quires that it must receive a majority of all the legal votes in the State.

A Speck of War in Arkansas. Little Rock, July 25 .- Advices from and beer, and we demand that our next Perry county received to night represent Legislature shall submit to the voters of the excitment attendant on the assassina- Unio such constitutional amendment. tion of J. W. Matthews as being intense. The Temperance party of Ohio, as well Threats have been made to burn Perry-ville, and the worst is feared. Gov-Threats have been made to burn ferry, as in most of the other Northern States, villo, and the worst is feared. Gov. Churchill is waiting until officially notined of the tragely, when he will along rigorous measures to enforce the law and properly of the protect the lives and properly of the

lognes the deeds of violence that have rethis State would so weather the same of course it cannot proceed from
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The yellow fever is very bad in llavana. I await the tolegrams each day with
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he retreated. But being a resolute man,
he determined not to be ontolone, so he
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with a piece of red thannel, and then ran
the freg along between the corn rows,
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The word out that the long of the subject of three years, and want to get away for a short time in August, and that naturally causes me to watch for the fateful tele find all they can do to keep up with orgram with some anxiety. But I don't ders. The banks in the large cities uni- All right thinking men would be giad think that it will come, and I assure you versally report money abundant, and beg- to have the law against carrying concealthat this wish is not a purely personal or selfish one either. If only my vacation was involved it would not make much railroads, mining operations, &c., there and property which is so disastrous. We of dollars, being thus engaged. The fail mination to pardon no man convicted of to be able to keep yellow fever out of the country, yet there is an advantage in altogether been among the small strug- on the State, yet the most stringent laws adopting all possible precautions."

my young son, whom I know desires to ending week, and it is from the careful carry the pocket pistol who are never act in this manner. He has become the reading of these bulletins that we form suspected. friend of the Americans. I wish him to learn the habits of the whites, and to be educated as their sons are educated. I we say there is no "boom," like that [Elmira Advertiser.] wish to be remembered that I was the last which occurred in business circles two man of my tribe to surrender my rifle, and this duy have given it to you, and he now wante to know how ha is going to long from the "great punic" but there is a passing mention. Mrs. Palmeter, of that city, was passing along one of the streets, I have sent several messengers here from prise, have fair chances to win. time to time, but none of them have returned with news The other Chiefs, Crowling and Gall, have not wanted me

leave the great mother country. She has heen a friend to me, but I want my children to grow up in our native country, and I also wish to feel that I can visit two of my friends on the other side of the line, of my friends on the other side of the line, viz: Major Walsband Captain McDonald. were sitting in front of a hotel in our city

Negroes want Separate Schools. A law has recently gone into effect in Pennsylvania, throwing open all the pub-

lie schools to negro chil lren, but it is ob. Comp, of Louisville, call be had a recoluservable that the latter are not anxious tion which he was satisfied would meet to crowd among the white children, and with the hearty approval of the conven-OFFICE-Helaze Building, Clinton Street. prefer their awa separate schools. So it tion, and thereupon offered the following, The Othest Newspaper in Western Kentucky. goes in different Northern cities, where the free schools have been thrown open tive Committee, after carefully consider-George Warren, Editor. to white and black children on an equaling all the circumstances, have maniity. The law declares the equality, and monsiv adopted a resolution recommend-Price of Subscription, \$2. the efficers and teachers try to enforce it, ling the Hon. James W. Tate, the present

but socially and practically the facts are suitable person for reelection to that im such that the better class of colored peo- portant office; therefore be it. plo prefer separate schools. There are Resolved by this convention, Ilint we, hav-PRESIDENT GARFIELD got a back set last two classes of colored people in the North- ing the intlest confidence in the ability, Saturday, but is again on the high road ern cities, those of some wealth and cdu do berely heartily indorse the action of eation, and those without either. It is the Executive Committee and join in the WE notice that several counties in the the first class who ask separate schools, recommendation of said Tare, and call up-State are organizing immigration socie- and where refused won't send their chilties. How does the idea impress the peo- dren to the public schools at all. The him at cusning August election. destruction to the public school system.

Governors Fasts.

The Whisky Trade.

[Conrier-Journal.] Kentucky is recognized as the center of declined to join the Governors of the great as it is, is not proceeding at a rate Justice Currond, of the United States giving, prayer, &c., because of the at- lators, and the dealers were induced to At the State election, the first Monday in Angust, the preposal to call a constit.

All who do not vote are counted against it.

head of a State bas no right to interfere expended thousands of dollars in building one weekly newspaper in every county in the distilleries and new distilleries and new distilleries and for so doing, the press very generally and for their humorous column.

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Hon. James W. Tate.

At the recent Appellate district couven-

as expressions of converse, and are not frait (in oils) has been stolen. There is \$4. Be it further enacted. That the Pubreceived as "orders or "law;" but the During 1880 two hundred and eighty nothing remarkable about this, though, lie Printer shad, upon a separate sheet. as expressions of contresy, and are not Tur proposal for a new constitution Governor of Texas is no doubt a sincers eight thousand immigrants landed at Cus- for every one is having his likeness takes, print ten thousand copies of this act, nn 1 the President of the United States, set little can be accomplished. The next The President's condition has improved apart these days, and the papers print Legislature of Kentucky should make an

The James Brothers. These noted desperadoes, who are sup- answered the bay, "it's a raid." Demand a Separate Party. The State Temperance Convention of posed to have been engaged in the attack | IF you get in a la sign, my dear the duty of the assessors of tax to open VERY few intelligent persons are cp. Obio met at Columbus, last Wednesday, a clergyman in Kentucky, and they were make all manner of foolish assertions, earoll therein the name of each citizen ating a State temperance ticket. robbed the Treasurer of the Kansas Ci 2nd-That our ultimate object shall be Fair in 1872, began express robberies a does with his." quor truttic, the unsurfacture and eale of intoxicating liquors, including wine, ale and heer, and we demand that our next tercepting and robbing railroad trains.

With a Missouri gross road up in a information of the first which are necessary to such the constitutional prohibition of the lilaring criminals

Ice That Barns. protect the lives and properly of the eyes open to the 'ways' of politicians, on the county.

The Crime Cruze.

The Crim

is experiencing the evil effects of a moral collapse of unexampled character. Not a work, a day—nay, an hour—passes by without some revelation of a desperate crime being made. No section of the country is free from lawless of society is exempt from the presentatives have class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentatives have the class of society is exempt from the presentative and professions and professions and professions and professions the child and higher tends to the each legislature the class of the call and higher tends to the country is free true.

Some very decided opinions after their last drink; others think it is each their last drink; others think it is for the child and higher tends to the country is free true.

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Some very decided opinions after their last drink; others think it is for the call and higher tends to the country of the call and the president and the p class of society is exempt from the pres-Thoughtful people are roused by the country, indicate a to one that if they would stay away from unmber and startling character of the healthy and satisfactory state of effort.

Some Kentucky Snakes.

I have not been away from business for grocery market, promise an active fall scaring out nul killing 19 copperheaks has never abandoned his claims to such five hundred copies of the seventh, eighth,

difference. But there is the loss to life is a perfect "boom," millions and millions Governor when he announces his detergling retail dealers, operating on small ngainst it and the most vigorous denunci-Sitting Bull with about 20) of his followers went into Fort Buford on Thursday and surreudered to Major Brotherton In doing so he made the following embracing New York, Philadelphia, Bos- nore this, and go about the streets armed. ton, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, &c There is scarcely a difficulty in any part "I surrender this rife to you through showing the business being done for the fails to draw has pistol, and hundreds

make a living. Whatever you have to steady promise of maintaing healthy city, was passing along one of the streets, give, or whitever you have to say, I business operations. The field is safe and don't wish to be kept in darkness longer.

I have sent several messengers here from prise, have fair characters and staturdays.

The thing to de doue to protect the in.

Leaves Hickman for Cairo and, interhaving with her a small pet dog, which habitants of the West from the fury of such cyclonos is to build better houses and speculation; and industry, energy and entorping on all sides. Mrs. l'almeter attempt.

And it seems to be necessary. The light was passing along one of the streets, having with her a small pet dog, which habitants of the West from the fury of such cyclonos is to build better houses all at once showed symptoms of hydrophobia, frothing at the mouth and snaphobia, frothing at the m ed to seize the animal, but he eluded her ming was fierce at New Ulm, but few aprill-'81. grasp and altempted to bite her, when the houses were shattered by it. Most of the brave girl who accompanied her-her buildings destroyed were lifted off their ATTENTION to come, and I have never received good special says, that the bunt for the hurant caught the dog by the neck and held it We advise every resident of the cyclone caught the dog by the neck and held it we advise every resident of the cyclone ST PAUL, July 25 - A Medouionee, Wis., daughter, only fourteen years of age - foundations by the force of the burricane. news from them. I now wish to be allowoutlaws will take an aggressive character, fast, calling to her mother to insten and region to put solid stone or brick walls ed to live one side of the line or other, as I mee fit. I wish to continue my old life of hunting, but would like to be allowed to hunting, but would like to be allowed to have come has been ordered, and hunting, but would like to be allowed to have come has been ordered, and hunting, but would like to be allowed to have come has been ordered, and hunting, but would like to be allowed to have come has been ordered, and hunting, but would like to be allowed to have come has been ordered, and have come has been ordered, and have come has been ordered. houting, but would like to be allowed to a new camp has been ordered, and mother saw that this was the only control and both sides of the line. This is new camp has been already established. and hurried away, but it was some time iron. Then, the roof should be anchored nearly established. new country and I don't wish to be commy country and I don't wish to be comwhere the marderers are expected to be turned, accompanied by a gentleman who building should be securely fastened in turned, accompanied by a gentleman who building should be securely fastened in "My heart was very and at having to of the country will allow.

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For any kind of Sewing Machine, 3 for 10c. found the hrave girl, with flushed face pleof New Ulm might have prevented the and flashing eyes, hanging on to the mid greater part of the devastation of last MISSOURI, ARKANSAS & TEXAS oreature, which was making desperate Friday."-- [N. Y. Mail. efforts to bite her. The dog was quickly

The Wisconsin Oullaws

Rioine on Beck.

[Oxford Fulcon.]

A crowd of gentlemen a few days since dispatched without injury to any one. whenever I wish, and would like to wait conversing with Senators George and Old Kentucky Ahead, as Usual. market, and are the last resort of Physicians and with Lamar. Some one Lamar. Some one conversing with Senators George and Old Kentucky Ahead, as Usual.

WAIPS ASD WHIMS.

The shades of night go about dewing AN ACT to take the sense of the people good . VERY few hens lay at the point of death.

The baby is musical because he bas arrived at the bundage. lawver for their suits.

AFTER all, it was a girl, and not a bor fore, who "stood on the burning deck"-it was Be it enacted by the General Assembly o Cassie B. Anca.

a joint stock one. that we meet a great many warm friends for, and make a return to the Secretary of during the heated term. during the heated term.

ONE man was threatming to whip tatives who have voted for calling a Conanother. "Well," said the other, "a vention. bull can whip a philosopher."

Supreme Court, died, at his home in tempted assassination of President GarMaine, Monday. He was the last Judge field, on the ground that the political appointed by a Democratic President.

The political make contracts a long way ahead. In order to accommodate this factitions demand, the distilleries already established have this act advertised in the columns of doubtless want him to lobtally magnetic. cent how soon she went there.

As old lady says she mever could im-

what he mem's. remarked a school teacher.

his mouth. Seeing an iron-clad, he sail ton boy. "Is dis a war sheep?"

ladies in the street. That is what paps

vould hope for forgiveness.

licalth express the opinion that the yellow fever will not give the country much trouble this year. They have adopted every precaution, and have their eyes on Havana, where the fever is very bid. Dr. Turner, the Secretary, eail a few days ago:

The yellow fever had in Havana where the fever is very had in Havana ago:

The yellow fever is very had in Havana ago to find the halthy, prosperous outlook which rules and a button.

A correspondent of the Louisville Commercial is responsible for the following: a relation to his right to vote for Representatives when he has doubt as to his full of snakes as weeds. The venouous beings began striking, pitching and replaces, for it is sure to the ltalian Premier, and Great Britain is certainly highly dissatis in the letter to the Italian Premier, and Great Britain is certainly highly dissatis in the letter to the Italian Premier, and Great Britain is certainly highly dissatis in the little with the proceedings of France in There is nothing like a "boom," as it is full of snakes as weeds. The venouous beings began striking, pitching and replaces, for it is sure to the ltalian Premier, and Great Britain is certainly highly dissatis in the letter to the Italian Premier, and Great Britain is certainly highly dissatis in his letter to the Italian Premier, and Great Britain is certainly highly dissatis.

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sovereignty, evidently regard him as the and uinth sections of this an immediate-

"Ilellol Is that you? "Reeu away?" "Been off on a vacation!" "Feel better?" 'Gain any flesh?" Tent out?"

"Go fishing?"

"I duuuo."

"Did you sail or row?" "Nice at 1.se hotel?" "Go in swimming?" What did you do?" "Nothing." "What did you go for?"

The thing to de doue to protect the in. I. K. MUSE, ..

Quinine and Arsenic Form the basis of many of the Ague remedies in th Chapter 30.

this Commonwealth as to the propriety calling a Convention to revise the Constitution, and to regulate the manner of taking

the list of qualified esters. They dress expensively who go to the General Assembly, and many good citi-WHEREAS, It is the sentiment of this zens of this Commonwealth, that experi-SPARKING across a garden fence al- ence has pointed out the necess ty of callmits of a good deal being said on both ing a Convention with the view of amending the Constitution of this State; there-

the Commonwealth of Kentucker A MECLANIC wants to know if the ceta- 3 I. That it shall be the duty of the puny for the making of artificial limbs is sheriffs and other officers, at the next genere election held for Representatives of THE Boston Transcript has discovered ter the passage of this act, to open a pol

22. Best further enacted, That any sheriff An Illinois girl's toast-"The young or other returning other failing to permen of America-Their arms our sup- form the duty imposed by the first section whisky production, if not of whisky con- port, our arms their reward; fall in, men, of this act, shall be subject to a fine of six hundred dollars, to be recovered by An elderly maiden lady, hearing it re-dictment by any grandjury in sny cour other States in ordering a day of thanks- rapid enough to satisfy the dealers. The marked that matches are made in having jurisdiction thereof; and also heaven, remarked that she didn't care a subject, upon conviction of such failure, to

removal from office. counties, for at least two conscentive A GENTLEMAN advertises that his por weeks preceding said election.

THE word "dear" is one of the greatest who shall send seventy five endes of the inventions in the English language same to the clerk of the county court of Every married man can say "may dear each county in the State at the time of wife" and no one can tell just exactly forwarding the Acis of the Heneral Assembly; and sail clerks shall deliver the "Is the sentence, John strikes Wil same to the sheriffs of their several coun-

A FRENCHMAN cannot pronounce tion: "Do you vote for calling a Conven-The word sounds "sheep" in tion or not" and if he answers in the affirmative, his name shall be recorded as ou the Rock Island train, are the sons of friend don't tly arome and swear, and a column in their assessor's books and county. They have had a strange and a while. A soft tan sir, turneth away year 15-1, but the assessor shall only an The exploits of the early highwayman chest for over ten years, the brethren were qualification; and for enrolling names are tame compared with the deels of these cery backward about telling him that he without such knowledge or information, such assessor shall be beened guilty of a mislemeanor, and finel twenty dollars

The Memphis Avalanche partly cata- cratic State; but the same programme in which they are unable to trace to its ognes the deeds of violence that have re- this State would so went the state would so the time being, who shall transmit the same to the next Legislature as a list of

be the duty of each assessor of tax, who The hostile attitude of these two great nations which has arisen from the extension of the former's conquests in Africa. sion of the former's conquests in Africa, lyswear I will, to the best of my ability. is sufficiently important, even here, to fairly ascertain the number of qualified victims of the disorder to deeds of death." those of all smaller trale points, have

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Sult of an encounter between them. It is with my book and he as assessor of tax, bevery questionable whether the prelimins fore the first day of May, 1851. The members of the National Board of source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to them to know the National Board of Source of encouragement to the National Board of Source of encou

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specified above, will be forever barred. JNO. A. WILSON. Master Comm'r Fulton Circuit Court. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT. W. T. Frenz, et. al., Plaintiffs, Chas. Brantley's adm'r and h'rs,)

Defendants. Notice is hereby given to the Creditors f Chas. Brantley, deceased, that the underaigned, Commissioner of the Fulton Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will attend at the County Court Clerk's Office, in Hickman, Ky., from the date hereof until the 3rd Monday of August, 1881, to receive and hoar proof of elnims against said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as required by law, within the time specifical above, will be forever JNO A. WILSON.

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